The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, quite warm, becoming somewhat cooler at night.
Yesterday—High, 91; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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Bomb Blast Turns Bikini Into Cauldron, Arkansas Sunk, Bulk of Fleet Remains

May Agrees To Testify Friday at 9 In Morning

War Profits Inquiry Hears of Defective Mortar Shells Which Killed U. S. Soldiers

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) has agreed to appear before the Senate War Investigating Committee Friday in connection with his activities in behalf of the Garsson munitions interests.

Also, it was announced yesterday that Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall has ordered an investigation of the Army's use of defective 4-2-inch mortar shells which killed soldiers on two fronts and in training camps.

Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., one of the Garsson "paper empire" was the largest producer of the 4.2-inch shell, and Dr. Henry Garsson aided in its design, according to testimony before the committee.

Hard to Trace

Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, testified that it had so far proved impossible to trace the defective shells to any of the eight contractors who made them.

To accommodate May, who failed to answer a subpena Tuesday on the ground that he was too busy with "pressing legislation," the committee set its hearing for 9 a. m. Friday.

Asked whether any strings had been tied to May's appearance, George Meader, counsel for the Senate group, said that May's attorney had not mentioned any and the committee had not agreed to any.

May has engaged Warren E. Magee, of Washington, as his lawyer.

Previously May had demanded th eright to subpena War Department documents, to call witnesses and to cross-examine.

The Senate Committee pointed outthat this was not customary and offered to give Mayany rights he had customarily offered to witnesses before his own House Military Affairs Committee.

Immune During Session

When this retsulted in a stalemate, the Senate group resorted to a subpena and threatened criminal proceedings if May refused to answer after the House recessed.

While Congress is in session, May is immune to action for contempt.

Other developments yesterday included:

1. Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) announced the committee would hold a hearing next Tuesday to inquire into charges that Representative John M. Coffee (D., Wash.) received a $2500 check from a war contractor. Coffee is appearing at his own request.

2. The Committee voted in executive session yesterday to seek an additional $65,000 appropriation from the Senate to continue its probe of war profits.

3. The committee has drafted a formal request to President Truman for blanket authority to examine individual and corporate income tax returns in connection with all their war profits inquiries.

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 1.

Senate Passes House Version Of Slum Bill

On a motion by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) the Senate late yesterday passed by unanimous consent the House-approved version of the District slum-clearance program.

The House version of the bill would restrict public low-rent housing occupancy to families in the lower 20 per cent income group, leaving the way open for Congress to change that definition after a year upon recommendation of the commissioners.

Both Houses had approved the slum program; but with differences that would send the measure to conference if Congress's working time were not near an end. However, Senator McCarran decided that there was not sufficient time remaining before adjournment to hazard that chance.

A Proposal

SECRETARY OF STATE James F. Byrnes leaves Washington Saturday at noon for the vital sessions of the Peace Conference in Paris.

Whether this world of ours is to live in peace and justice or to continue in turmoil and strife will be determined in great part by the meetings opening July 29 in the French capital. The hopes of all men and women of good will are centered on this conference.

As President Truman's Secretary of State, and with the President's constant and cordial backing, Mr. Byrnes has worked unremittingly for peace. This will be his seventh trip to Europe since the Potsdam Conference a year ago.

HE CARRIES a heavy load on his shoulders. Every right-thinking American prays for his success.

Here in Washington we can express the feeling that every American has in his heart.

We can give him a civic send-off.

If acceptable to President Truman and Secretary Byrnes, we propose there be a small motor cavalcade from the White House to the airport. We suggest that this should include both Government and District leaders. The presence of Senators Connally and Vandenberg, who have contributed so largely to the preparations for this conference, would underline the Nation's unity of purpose.

WE AMERICANS can express our hopes along the line of march down Pennsylvania Avenue and by gathering at the airport.

A brief ceremony could be held at the airport in which the President and congressional and District leaders could express our fervent wishes for a successful and lasting peace.

We can let Secretary Byrnes know we are with him.

What do you say, Washington?

British Charge Jewish Agency With Violence

White Paper Accuses Leaders of Political Control of Hagana

London, July 24 (AP).—A British White Paper tonight charged leaders of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, with ordering underground violence in a program of sabotage which forced the British government to take firm measures.

The 10-page document said intercepted communications showed that Hagana, a Jewish underground organization, and its permanent military arm, known as Palmach, worked under political control of prominent Jewish Agency members in the program of violence in Palestine carried out "under the guise of the Jewish resistance movement."

Since last autumn, the government charged, the lesser underground organizations—the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang worked in cooperation with Hagan's high command on certain operations.

The government said the intercepted telegrams linked the Jewish leaders, Moshe Shertok, Bernard Joseph, David Ben Gurion, and others with armed attacks by the three Jewish "illegal paramilitary organizations," Hagana, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang.

The paper said the Irgun Zvai Leumi was formed in 1935 from dissident members of the Hagana, and had a strength of 3000 to 5000. The Stern group of 200 to 300 "dangerous fanatics" started in 1939 as a dissident group within the Irgun, it added.

This material was detailed, the document said, to show the basis of countermeasures late last month when more than 2500 Jews were arrested in Palestine.

Shertok, Joseph and other arrested leaders of the Jewish Agency

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 4.

Constellations Stay Grounded, Landis Says

50-Seat Planes Not To Fly Again Until They Are Made Safe

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Civil Aeronautics Chairman James M. Landis said last night that the 50-seat Constellation planes will stay grounded until and unless—they can be made safe.

American companies own some 40 of the big ships, wortabout $30,000,000. Foreign airlines have others and a number are on the assembly lines in Lockhead factories, some ready for delivery.

The Constellations were ordered out of the air for 30 days after one of them crashed and killed five persons near Reading, Pa., on July 11. Civil Aeronautics Administrator T. P. Wright yesterday filed a complaint that they were not safe and asked that the model that has been in use be grounded for keeps.

Only a Complaint

The Civil Aeronautics Board then made a statement which pointed out that this was only a complaint and would have no effect until the CAB had a hearing which could no tbe called for 10 days or more. There is to be a hearing next Tuesday to fix the cause of the Reading crash, but it will not be a hearing on the complaint filed by Wright.

The CAB said that Wright will be called upon at the full hearing to show reasons for keeping the Constellations out of the air from now on and that the builders will be given a chance to reply.

The Constellations are the biggest passenger planes now in service. They are built by Lockheed and Curtiss-Wright and are used by three airlines—Pan American, American Overseas and Trans-World.

The Cab also made clear that the

See PLANES, Page 2, Column 5.

Parents Fly After Them

West Coast Trek Ends Abruptly For 3 Silver Spring Boy Scouts

Three Silver Spring Boy Scouts on a hitch-hiking junket to the West Coast yesterday were being tracked down in Hollywood and Boulder City, Nev., by distraugh parents.

The youthful trio, whose parents had reluctantly sanctioned the summer-long trip which began July 1, are Arthur and Robert Pease, 16 and 14 respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Pease, 8851 Coles Village rd., Silver Spring, Md., and Bill Warnicke, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Warnicke, of 4812 Western av., Chevy Chase, Md.

The boys' trek came to an abrupt end Saturday morning when the Peases received a terse telegram from Robert in Boulder City saying that "Arty was missing."

The parents picked up the wandering boys' trail Tuesday night after hearing no word from a general police looking put out throughout the West for their missing son. They boarded an American Airlines plane for Los Angeles where they knew the boys planned to make their next stop.

"Then, just a few minutes after the Peases took off, a juvenile officer called from Las Vegas informing us that Arty had been seen there and was enroute to Hollywood where he would be held until his parents arrive," Mrs. O. E. Emery, the Pease childrens' aunt, of 902 Bladensburg rd, ne, explained last night.

"I know the boys are disappointed, but once they're conored, they-ll be brought home pronto, Mrs. Emery said.

She added that both families have ben "terribly concerned" ever since the boys left Washington the first of July.

The Boy Scout odyssey which was to take the youngsters, armed with $100 in travelers' checks, bed rolls and cooking equipment, to

See BOYS, Page 2, Column 2.

Senate Holds Night Session On OPA Bill

Truman Set to Act Quickly If Measure Passes and to Send Message to Congress

By the Associated Press

The Senate headed into a night session last night to pass the OPA bill while signs accumulated that President Truman will sign it today.

(An Administration spokesman said he expected the Senate to reach a vote by 9 or 10 p. m. (E. S. T.) although half a dozen Senators had speeches to make and there was no time limit on the debate).

The White House announced that the President is set to act quickly, without disclosing what the action will be, and that he will accompany it with a message to Congress. But congressional leaders indicated the measure as it stands is acceptable to Mr. Truman and that he will sign it, and at least two other factors appeared to support the prediction:

1. A member of the House Appropriations Committee told a reporter the President will request an additional 25 million dollars for the OPA and the request may be made in the message today. Congress voted 75 million dollars to run the OPA for the year, a cut of some 30 million below budget estimates. The committee member said Mr. Truman will contend that this will not be enough to run OPA until the new Congress convenes in January and has time to consider a supplemental fund.

2. High officials, asking anonymity, reported Mr. Truman plans to name Reconversion Director John R. Steelman as stabilization director, succeeding Chester Bowles, in addition to Steelman's present duties. This course was recommended by Bowles when he resigned.

Orders Being Prepared

The OPA, which then will be established for another year, already was at work on orders renewing temporarily most of the price ceilings which lapsed June 30. Exceptions will include a number of items specifically exempted from controls.

Senae leaders took final passage for granted, following the House's 210 to 142 vote of approval Tuesday, and Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) indicated the measure is acceptable to the President.

Both friends and foes of price control were unenthusiastic, however—the former feeling that the bill does not go far enough, the latter that it goes too far. Additional debate along these lines delayed the final vote, despite the volumes already spoken on the controversy.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) expressed

See OPA, Page 2, Column 5.

Mile-High Water Spout Over Bikini Lagoon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A column of water half a mile wide shoots nearly a mile above Bikini Lagoon following the underwater detonation of the atomic bomb. This photo made from the USS McKinley, 11 miles from the scene, was radioed to San Francisco

Truman Asks 2½ Billion for Terminal Pay

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman late yesterday urged Congress to appropriate 2½ billion dollars for payment of terminal leave to enlisted men of World War II.

The White House estimate—precisely $2,679,493,000—is based on the Senate-passed measure which provides payment in five-year

See VETERANS, Page 2, Column 4.

Russia Rejects U. S. Plan for Atom Control

New York, July 24 (AP).—Russia today flatly rejected the principal points of the United States plan for global supervision of atomic energy and reiterated a demand that full control be vested in the United Nations Security Council, where five powers hold the right to veto.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the U. N. Atomic Energy commission, categorically refused to accept the proposals of Bernard M. Baruch, United States delegate, for elimination of the veto in atomic matters and for setting up an atomic development authority outside the Council.

In discussing a U. N. memorandum which outlined these and other points, Gromyko declared:

"The United States proposals in their present form cannot be accepted in any way by the Soviet Union either as a whole or in separate parts."

A member of the United States

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 3.

Conferees Fail To Determine Atomic Rule

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Senate-House conferees struggled yesterday to solve the controversy over military participation in atomic energy decisions, but failed to reach a conclusion.

At another meeting, set for today, the confrees may be able to reach a compromise on the Senate version of the atomic energy bill, which provides for an exclusively civilian control commission, and the House amendments, which would require one and permit two military officers to be appointed.

The battle to keep the commission's composition solely civilian was led, it was understood, by Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.). In what was described by his listeners as a "strikingly eloquent" speech he stressed the importance of the symbol and tradition of civilian policy-making.

It was believed that Vandenberg reported that his conferences with

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 2.

Little Demand—Big Supply

Meat Surplus Hints Price Cut; Buyers' Apathy Stems Spiral

Lack of Purchasers Returns Poultry, Eggs to June Level

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Nation-wide consumer resistance to high costs of food is bringing a halt to some runaway prices, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicated in two reports yesterday.

At the same time, many prices are still way above the June 30 ceiling, in effect when price controls were suspended, the reports show.

Lard and butter, and other fats and oils, have gone up rapidly since the lapse of price control. However, buyer resistance has brought the price of butter down since July 15, and has returned poultry and eggs to the level of June.

At the same time, the reports show, the supply of butter for civilian consumption "this year may be about 40 per cent less than prewar consumption of 13.5 pounds per person."

The two reports of the bureau on price changes since June 30, contain the following items:

1. In the first half of July prime lard advanced 64 per cent, from 14.05 cents (wholesale) to 23 cents a pound.

2. Wholesale butter prices at Chicago on July 15 were 71 to 71.5 cents a pound, 28 per cent above

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 1.

D. C. Warehouses Are Overloaded With Beef, Pork

By John F. Gerrity
Post Reporter

Washington had more meat in its warehouses yesterday than at any time in the last five years.

Housewives' refusal to buy at exorbitant prices, plus the flow of inbound shipments, ordered five to seven days ago, had storage houses bulging with meat supplies that would not sell, wholesalers reported.

The Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads reported that the volume of meat received in Washington thus far this week equaled or slightly surpassed the amount received last week.

So heavy were stocks of meat that wholesalers predicted a slight drop in prices by the end of this week and a major decline next week.

Typical of the widespread heavy inventories was the report of the H. A. Pointer Co., 506 12th st. sw. Roy Lewis, manager, said that it would take "at least two weeks to move existing inventories," even without considering future receipts of meat.

The wholesalers' price forecast was supported by Grover Simms, Agriculture Department economist, who said that the break would come

See COSTS, Page 2, Column 1.

One Now on Terminal Leave

Army Charges 2 Officers Stole $60,000 in Chinese Gold Coins

By International News Service

Theft of between $50,000 and $60,000 in gold, faceless Chinese coins by two senior American Army officers was reported yesterday by the War Department.

The provost marshal general is investigating the crime, said to have been committed in the Far East.

An officer assigned to the case said that it first came to light about the time the theft of the Hessian crown jewels assertedly by an Army colonel and his Wac captain bride was exposed.

One of the Chinese gold thieves was said by the Army to be on terminal leave, carrying the key to the mystery. He was said to be still at large. The other, a discharged officer, was described by the Army as having been "extremely cooperative with us."

Names and ranks of the officers —both of whom were said to have been at least majors—were withheld.

The gold was reported to have been stolen "on one of the Pacific islands." The War Department indicated that any action taken against the alleged offenders must take place at Shanghai, headquarters of the China Service Command. An investigating officer declared:

"The gold was in the form of flat coins, called medallions, without any impressions on them."

The spokesman said that the officer primarily concerned in the case has not yet been contacted. The official declared:

"We are not saying anything to him or contacting him in any way because other Government bureaus are involved."

The spokesman stated that he

See GOLD, Page 2, Column 7.

Saratoga Going Down, New York Is Damaged

2 Smaller Ships Sunk; Full Result Of Blast Not Known; Huge Geyser Rises

BULLETIN

Off Bikini Atoll (Thursday), July 25 (U.P.).—It was reported unofficially today, more than three hours after the under water atomic blast, that the veteran aircraft carrier USS Saratoga was slowly sinking in Bikini Lagoon. She appeared to be taking water through her damaged hull.

Aboard the USS Mount McKinley, off Bikini (Thursday), July 25 (AP).—Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy announced officially today the subsurface atomic bomb had sunk the battleship Arkansas, a concrete oil barge and a tank landing craft.

The old carrier Saratoga near the target center was listing to starboard and was down by the stern.

The Japanese battleship Nagato had a "very slight list."

Blandy in a radio broadcast to the United States said it was impossible to determine if some of the other vessels were sunk or not.

He added that "there is no reason to doubt the efficiency of this bomb."

Bikini Island was not inundated by waves from the bomb, Blandy reported, but a small island nearby was swamped.

A wave seven to 10 feet high rolled up to Bikini Island, the task force commander continued.

Blandy was making his report from this flagship nine nautical miles from the center of the target array.

"The task force will be unable to enter the lagoon as quickly as on July 1," Blandy said. The lagoon was entered within six hours after that midair explosion.

By the Associated Press

The underwater atomic bomb turned Bikini Lagoon into a cauldron Thursday (Wednesday U. S. time), but apparently the bulk of the 75-ship target fleet rode out its terrible storm.

Of the warships, the old battleship Arkansas had disappeared.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead reported from a plane over the Lagoon that even the old carrier Saratoga near the

See TEST, Page 2, Column 6.

Jury Finds Farrell Guilty of Assault In Branding Case

Boston, July 24 (U.P.). — Lieut. Thomas Farrell, handsome Army flier, was convicted today of two assault charges stemming from his "lost weekend" with a pretty stenographer who claimed he branded her with lighted cigarettes.

An all-male jury acquitted Farrel of two morals charges. Facing a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison, hte will be sentenced Monday.

The 25-year-old flier was accused by 18-year-old Helen Stavrou, a former secretary at Westover Army airfield where Farrell was stationed. The girl had testified early in the 21-day trial that Farrell held her prisoner in a Boston hotel room and burned his initials on her breasts, thighs and buttocks.

Farrell, married and the father of one child, admitted having been intimate with Miss Stavrou but denied repeatedly that he branded her or slashed her with a razor as she charged.

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no later than next week.

Simms said that with the continued backing up of meat supplies, the first price break would probably be reflected in the retail trade. This would be followed shortly by breaks in wholesale and slaughterhouse prices, he asserted.

Butter wholesalers painted the same picture of overtaxed storage facilities.

William F. Huhn, of the Carlin Creamery Co., 1100 E st. sw., said that District housewives continued to view butter prices, ranging from 70-79 cents a pound, as too high. He said that across-the-counter sales had bogged down to the point that retail merchants were carrying inventories so large that orders had practically come to a standstill.

Meanwhile, cattle prices on the Chicago Livestock Exchange soared to an unprecedented high yesterday when top grade beef sold for 26.50 a hundredweight.

The previous record set last Wednesday was $26.35 a hundredweight.

Yesterday's best hog price was $22, equalling the peak also set last week.

However, it was pointed out that these prices are only for top grade meat. Mediun. and lower class meats on Richmond and Baltimore exchanges, in addition to the Chicago exchange, were selling at prices from $10 to $18 a hundredweight.

(It is largely this medium priced meat that Washington wholesalers report crowding the storage houses.)

At the same time the Department of Agriculture reported prices of fats and oils had reached the highest levels since 1920.

The general price level yesterday was 41 percent higher than June 30 levels.

If prices continue high the Agriculture Department estimated that the average civilian will eat only 39 pounds of fats and oils in 1946, as compared to his prewar consumption of 44.7 pounds. He will also eat 40 per cent less butter than in prewar days.

Simms explained the sustained high prices of meat and hogs on the Midwest exchange which persisted despite the pressure of customers resistance in Washington, New York, Hartford, Conn., Boston, Mass., and elsewhere.

He said that when price ceilings were removed with the lapse of OPA packers didn't know where prices would go and they have arbitrarily placed high prices on stocks.

Prices were supported by large sales of beef early in July, following the hold back of beef during the very light June trading.

Pork is seasonal, he said, adding that sales would continue large in volume, probably through August, although it was likely that prices would move downward in closing sales.

Part of the beef and pork stocks that have backed up from wholesalers refusals has been absorbed in packers' warehouses. At the beginning of July slaughtering, packers' warehouses were filled to only 14 per cent of their capacity, he said.

As for local storage facilities, Simms said a survey of warehouses in Delaware, Maryland, the District, Virginia and West Virginia showed that storage houses were operating at 100 per cent capacity and freezers at 93 per cent capacity, as of July 1.

FOOD

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the June 30 ceiling of 56.5 cents. Since, this date, however, due to lack of consumer buying, the price has receded to 66 cents, wholesale, the price at Chicago yesterday, a Department of Agriculture spokesman said.

3. Prices of inedible tallow and white grease at Chicago advanced about 35 per cent.

4. Immediately after June 30 "wholesale chicken prices increased sharply, about 20 per cent, but by mid-July had receded to June levels," the bureau said.

5. Egg prices, during the first two weeks of July did not increase "as much as usual."

6. Turkey prices remained about unchanged.

Larger Meat Supplies Cited

The report further added that larger meat supplies than a year ago, and near-record egg supplies will tend to keep egg prices from rising much more than seasonally during the summer and fall."

Civilian supplies of butter and lard "are considerably smaller per person than prewar," the report stated. This is due, it said, to "a reduced output of butter, large exports of oils and fats, mainly lard, through early June, and reduced imports of vegetable oils for food uses."

The supplies of fats and oils "for civilian consumption in 1946 may average only 39 pounds, 13 percent below the 1935-39 level of 44.7 pounds," the report states.

"These supplies have declined each year since 1941."

After a statement that civilian supplies of butter will be 40 percent lower than pre-war, the bureau adds:

"Supplies of margarine will be slightly larger per person than prewar.

"Supplies of lard, shortening and oils are likely to total somewhat less per person than the average for 1935-1939."

Then, with a long range forecast, it added: "lard and vegetable oil production will be smaller in 1947, but butter output may be increased."

But for the rest of the year, "at least as many eggs will be available for civilians in the second half as in the second half of 1945, about as many turkey and slightly less chicken," the report states.

Government price support for eggs during the flush production season provided that farmers were to receive an average of 29 cents per dozen. Prices received in March to June averaged 32.4 cents a dozen.

PROFITS

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The Chief Executive recently indicated that he might grant such authority.

4. After the Coffee case, the committee will probably hear evidence concerning the activities of Col. Theodore Wyman, contractor at Pearl Harbor. The Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee had recommended that the proper committee inquire into the case.

5. The committee is reported to be preparing for public hearings on cases of Treasury procurement from war contractors who received as much as 955 per cent profit. Most of these were said to involve the purchase of nonmilitary lend-lease articles.

Bankrupt Again and Again

New York, July 23 (U.P.).—Murray W. Garsson, a central figure in the Senate War Profits investigation, twice declared himself bankrupt within less than nine years, Brooklyn records showed today.

Garsson filed his first bankruptcy petition on December 26, 1936, listing his liabilities at $530,051.73 and his only assets at $100 worth of clothing and $100 in household goods.

Garsson testified then that his financial losses resulted mainly from real estate investments and motion picture enterprises.

Garsson filed his second bankruptcy petition Jan. 9, 1935, when he reported his liabilities at $99,385. He said then that he had been working as a "director of investigation for the United States Congress." The petition gave England as his birthplace.

ATOM

From Page 1

the Secretaries of War and Navy, with General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz indicated that all of them opposed the appointment of any Army or Navy officer to the commission. He indicated that all were content with a provision he had written into the original Senate bill providing for a military liaison board to protect security and national defense aspects of the atom.

The conferees reached agreement on a multitude of lesser issues before them, but have not as yet discussed the second most controversial subject—patents on atomic energy inventions.

For the most part, the Senate conferees yesterday agreed to House amendments. To meet House insistence on the death penalty for serious violations of security provisions, the conferees accepted a rewording of the provision, permitting death to be imposed, but only when the violation had been committed with the intent to injure the United States; in other words, in clear cases of treason.

The Senate group also agreed to a House demand that the Federal Bureau of Investigation investigate each of the commission's employes and persons to whom licenses are granted to work on atomic energy matters.

The House delegates to the conference, however, restored a provision previously struck by their colleagues, relating to the exchange of atomic information with other nations. The section was reworded so no such exchange could take place until Congress, by joint declaration, has declared that adequate safeguards exist to prevent the use of atomic weapons in war.

Worried lest the new commission would have no funds with which to continue the atom bomb plants of the Army when it takes them over, the conferees sought to reword a section which had been stricken from the bill on a point of order.

The paragraph permitted the commission to take over the unexpended appropriations of the Army's atom bomb project. It had been held to be an appropriation and thus not admissible in the bill. By a change in phrasing, the conferees hope to be able to satisfy the legislative rules.

If not, the commission will have to await a special appropriation act for funds to carry on its work.

BOYS

From Page 1

"every national park in the country" ran into its snag when the boys sepaarted between Albuquerque and Boulder City last week. Arty reached their day's destination far ahead of his two companions, and apparently decided to strike out for the next stop—Las Vegas.

When Robert and Bill couldn't find Arty at their prearranged meeting place in Boulder City, Robert became alarmed. Then came the distressing telegram.

Mrs. Emery said Robert and Bill have been told to stay in Boulder City, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Pease and Arty—for a "fast trip home."

"You don't know how relieved I am to hear that the boys are safe and homeward-bound," Mrs. Warnicke told The Post last night.

"The boys were dead set on doing the West up brown. They had been planning the trip for more than a year. I wouldn't have let Bill go except that Mr. Pease, the Silver Spring scoutmaster, told me he wouldn't let his two boys go West unless Bill went along.

"I knew I would have three disappointed youngsters on my neck all summer if I didn't give in. It's too bad in a way, because they were having such a good time," she said.

Arthur is a student at Bullis Military School, Robert attends Montgomery Hills School and Bill is a Woodrow Wilson High pupil.

They were all first class scouts in the Silver Spring Boy Scouts, Troop 212.

Signal Saves 3 Stay-Behinds On Target Ship

Aboard the USS Mount McKinley (Thursday), July 25 (AP).—Three men aboard the target transport Gasconade in Bikini Lagoon presumably spent an anxious time early this morning.

Lookouts aboard the Mount McKinley noticed, as the flagship steamed toward the exit of the lagoon, bunting flying from the Gasconade indicating men were still aboard, although they were supposed to have left hours before.

A tug was ordered to investigate. Watchers from the flagship could see men at the rail. They apparently awakened, and realized they were still aboard the target ship with the explosion hour drawing nigh, with no radio communication.

They flew the bunting to attract attention. The tug took the three aboard at 5:55 a. m. and hustled toward safety, a little less than three hours before the blast.

Vice Admiral L. H. P. Blandy watched the whole procedure through binoculars, his scowl boding trouble for whoever slipped up.

NATIONS

From Page 1

delegation, commenting on Gromyko's statement, said it was in line with views he had expressed previously and did not come as a surprise to the Americans.

American circles said they did not consider that the negotiations had reached "a crisis." The U. S. informant said Baruch had no intention of altering his proposals at present and added that he still was hopeful of bringing the other powers into agreement on the American plan.

Regarding the veto, Gromyko said:

"I should like to make again clear the position of the Soviet Union that we cannot accept any proposals that would undermine in any degree the principle of the unanimity of the permanent members in the maintenance of peace and security."

He then noted that it would be dangerous and maybe fatal to undermine this principle.

Five Hold Veto Power

Under the U. N. Charter, Russia, the U. S., Great Britain, France and China hold the power of veto in the Council.

Gromyko was especially strong in his opposition to a U. S. statement that existing organs of the United Nations are not empowered to deal with questions relating to control, declaring that "the Soviet Union feels such conclusions cannot be justified."

He added that the charter grants the council full powers and rights to deal with such matters and the council "is able and has full powers."

In discussing the plan for an atomic development authority which would make decisions relating to control, Gromyko termed the ADA proposal "of such a character that in reality such an authority would be independent of the Security Council and would have almost full autonomy. This cannot be reconciled with the Charter of the United Nations."

Objects to U. S. Statement

Gromyko also objected to a U. S. statement that all matters relating to atomic energy were of international and not national importance and jurisdiction.

"When the Charter of the United Nations was prepared by the conference at San Francisco the question of sovereignty was one of the most important questions considered," he declared. He added that if sovereignty were touched, the whole existence and future of the U. N. would be threatened.

He also noted that there was nothing in the U. S. plan setting forth relationships between the ADA and the General Assembly and Gromyko contended that "would mean lessening the provisions by which the rights and functions of the General Assembly are assured."

New FFA Head Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 24—Ernest McDonald of Arden, this country, member of the Berkeley Chapter, Future Farmers of America, was named president of the Tri-County FFA at its annual business session yesterday in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. The group includes chapters in Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley counties.

'Discard Harsh Laxatives'! Say Happy Ex-Sufferers!

Famous Cereal Brings Relief to Millions!

Constipated? Harsh drugs get you down? KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* gets at the common cause of much constipation—lack of bulk in the diet. If you suffer from this form of constipation, eat a dish of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day and drink plenty of water. If you do this regularly, you may never have to take another laxative for the rest of your life! —

KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* is not a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, regulating food . . . milled extra-fine for golden softness.

More Nutritious Than Whole Wheat

ALL-BRAN, made from the *vital outer layers* of finest wheat, contains a *concentration* of protective food elements found in this grain. One ounce of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* provides over 1/3 of your minimum daily need for iron —to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins — to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential to growth.

Get *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

still are in the Latrun detention camp.

The Jewish Agency, consisting of both Zionists and non-Zionists, is recognized by the British and Palestine governments as the agency for the Jewish people in matters pertaining to Jewish immigration and the Jewish national home.

The government report, in preparation for some time, made no reference to the dynamiting of the King David Hotel on Monday.

As far back as November 1, 1945, the paper said, the underground groups were working together. A telegram from a Jewish agency leader in London to one in Jerusalem was quoted as saying:

"We have come to a working arrangement with the dissident organizations, according to which we shall assign certain tasks to them under our command . . . they will act only according to our plan."

This telegram was coincident, the government said, with widespread attacks by Palmach and the Stern gang.

Later, the White Paper said, "Hamaas," publication of the Stern group, declared that the most significant achievement on the night of the attacks was "that for the first time the attack was coordinated and concentrated."

"The Jewish Agency executive," the paper continued, "was not prepared to wait for a declaration of government policy, but decided to cause 'one serious incident' in order to influence that policy."

Later attacks on the Haifa radar station, the Palestine mobile force camps and airfields, between February 20 and February 25, 1946, "seem to have been intended as a 'second warning,'" the paper said, "as the 'first warning' on October 31-November 1, 1945, had been disregarded."

The government said that Palmach, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern group all participated in the fresh outbreak.

The paper said that Shertok ordered a broadcast by the illegal "Voice of Israel" on May 12, 1946, in which it was announced that the Jewish resistance movement would make every effort to hinder the transfer of British military bases from other points in the Middle East to Palestine.

Called Fascistic

Jerusalem, July 24 (AP).—Hebrew newspapers today denounced the Jewish underground Irgun Zvai Leumi, which declared its "soldiers" had carried out the King David Hotel bombing.

The socialist newspaper Mishmar called the organization fascistic, and other newspapers declared that great harm had been done to the Zionist cause by the explosion. The toll of known dead had risen to 52, with 72 others missing and 46 persons in hospitals.

Some unofficial Jewish informants said that Hagana might take action against the Irgun Zvai Leumi. Hagana took steps against extremists after the assassination of Lord Moyne in 1944.

VETERANS

From Page 1

bonds for unused wartime furloughs.

The House has approved a similar bill, but with payment in cash. A House-Senate conference is expected to be held today to work out the difference.

The Senate plan has been described as the "President's own." Representative Dwight Rogers (D., Fla.), author of the House version, yesterday urged acceptance of the Senate plan to assure passage of the measure this session.

The White House last night indicated that the average payment to GIs for unused leave would be around $165. Hitherto, the average figure has been presented at congressional hearings as being $250.

Emmitsburg Rites Set Today for W. H. Troxell

Frederick, Md., July 24 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for William Henry Troxell, 80, one of the founders of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, weekly newspaper. Mr. Troxell served as an executive of the Chronicle for 30 years, and prior to that time was successfully engaged in farming. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Alice Topper Troxell and six children.

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HAS MANY USES

Meatloaf slices beautifully when you use Golden Dipt. Excellent for thickening gravies.

Sprinkle it generously over casserole dishes before putting in the oven.

And, of course, nothing can compare with Golden Dipt in breading fish, seafood, cutlets and poultry. Keeps indefinitely in cupboard.

OPA

From Page 1

his dissatisfaction but announced that he was voting for the measure "rather than have no bill at all."

Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) assailed it as "a conglomeration of a lot of compromises put together in a price control act that is no price control act at all." He added that it constitutes a "surrender of power to the bureaucrats to such an extent as we've never given before, even in time of war."

Barkley Cites Similarity

Barkley acknowledged that the measure as it finally emerged from a Senate-House Conference Committee is, with two or three exceptions, "in substance the same" as the bill that drew a veto. He explained, however, that it was necessary to make some concessions in order to get any bill at all.

The parliamentary situation precluded any changes in the bill, unless it were sent back to a joint conference with the House.

Some members expressed anxiety over the plight of grain elevator operators who bought at the current above-ceiling prices and who face a rollback in price after August 20, when ceilings will be restored unless the decontrol board blocks such action.

Barkley told his colleagues he had "positive assurance" that the price administrator will "go as far as possible toward bailing out these people caught in that situation."

The bill would restore full rent control, and a modified system for government control over other prices, until June 30, 1947.

The Senate had voted to remove controls permanently from a long list of products, including many important foodstuffs. The conference committee modified this by specifying that those controls should remain off until August 21. If the decontrol board does not act otherwise by that date, ceilings would be restored on meats, dairy products, grains, cottonseed and soybeans, and food and feed products made from them.

Poultry, eggs and tobacco would remain uncontrolled unless the Secretary of Agriculture and the decontrol board said ceilings should go back on. The board and the Price Administrator would have to act in unison to restore control over petroleum and its products.

The bill sets up a manufacturers' pricing formula slightly different from the Taft formula which drew sharp criticism from Mr. Truman in the first bill. Under the new formula, manufacturers, producers and processors would have to be allowed maximum prices which would return, on an industry-wide basis, the average dollar price of a commodity in 1940, plus the average subsequent increase in cost.

Wholesalers and retailers would have to be allowed their current acquisition costs plus the same percentage markups and discounts which were in effect last March 31.

Subsidies would be held to one billion dollars and food subsidies could not be paid after next April 1.

Dealers in automobiles, household appliances and other goods scarce during the war would have to be allowed their full prewar discounts and markups until their sales got back to the 1939-41 average.

PLANES

From Page 1

grounding orders apply only to the model of Constellations now in use, and that if this could be changed to make it safe the Constellations would fly again.

Landis said, however, that the CAB could not say when or how this would be. He said, when asked, that the CAB is not yet able to say what changes would have to be made, that this could not be told until engineers finished studying the planes. Now could the CAB state—Landis said in answer to another question—whether or not such changed would be possible at all.

Until this is known, and changes are made, Landis said in summary, the Constellations will be grounded.

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TEST

From Page 1

target center still floated, although listing badly.

The earth's first submarine A-bomb explosion kicked off a spectacular geyser of water and steam that rocketed to at least 8400 feet. Palm trees on Bikini were blasted, although the expected 100-foot waves failed to develop.

But when the steam that obscured the target fleet cleared away observers could see most of the fleet still riding the waters of the lagoon.

Whitehead said he could not see the battleship Arkansas, which had been placed on the rim of the "Circle of Death" and it presumably rested on the lagoon's bottom.

Whitehead saw below him the battered battleship Nevada—bullseie of the first atomic test—the battleship New York, the Japanese battleship Nagato, the light carrier Independence, and the cruisers Pensacola and Salt Lake City.

No Gigantic Waves

While the giant waves predicted earlier failed to come off, television observers on the Mount McKinley said the waves emerging from the atomic mist appeared to be 5 feet high.

The bomb was detonated exactly on schedule at 8:35 a. m. Thursday, Bikini time, (4:35 p. m. EST today) with a tremendous roar heard clearly over radios in the United States.

Another broadcaster said apparently one transport was missing. An early count showed 7 of the 16 transports still afloat.

Observers saw a huge area of green water surrounding the detonation center, apparently caused by the crushing of coral or plant life under the violent pressure of the atomic blast.

A later broadcast reported that the Saratoga was down by the stern and listing to starboard and that the battleship New York had something wrong with it.

Water Column Shoots High in Air

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Aboard the USS Appalachian off Bikini (Thursday) July 25 (AP).—The submarine atomic bomb was detonated against a fleet of 75 ships today, churning up a white water column a half mile wide.

The column shot up with incredible speed for nearly a mile, and then started to mushroom to two miles at the top with millions of stalactites of spray hanging down and plunging toward the sea.

As seem across 10 miles of sea, these streamers were momentarily a light pink near the tips.

The steam base of the waterspout spread over the entire target fleet in less than a minute—a half-mile high and pure white.

It spread faster than the waves, and the target ships did not appear to move as the misty curtain fell on all except the battleship New York.

New York Careens to Starboard

Bow on to the press ship, the New York visibly began to careen to starboard. Then the fog hid her.

Waves were still small when they reached the beach.

The total height of the white water mist cloud was mostly hidden behind natural clouds.

The mist of the clouds lost its whiteness after five minutes and began coming down as slightly dun-colored fog.

The cloud height in 1 minute and 12 seconds after the blast was 7800 feet high. The greatest height at 2½ minutes was about 8400 feet.

The water descended in the form of haze which turned slightly brown as seen from the angle of the Appalachian. One after another each of the big target ships appeared out of the clearing mist.

U. S. Army Tests Observation Kite Used by Germans

Dayton, O., July 24 (AP).—The German "Sandpiper," a motorless combination kite and helicopter used by Nazi submarines for air observation, is undergoing tests in the Army's aerial laboratory at Wright Field, the Air Materiel Command reported today.

The odd craft weighs only 180 pounds but its three bladed, 24-foot rotor wil support an observer when towed by a 200 to 500-foot cable attached to a submarine. The kite can maintain an air speed of 25 miles an hour and is controlled by the conventional stick and rudder pedals. The landing skids can be folded and the entire craft knocked down for easy storage.

Because the kite sinks immediately in water landings, a device to release the rotor and enable the pilot to parachute to safety is provided.

Alcohol Kills Sailor On Blandy's Flagship

Aboard the Mount McKinley, July 24 (INS).—One crew member of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy's flagship, the Mount McKinley, was dead today and six others were seriously ill, apparently from wood alcohol.

Capt. Wayne Gamet identified the dead sailor as James Richard Reagan, 26, seaman 1/c, of Homer, N. Y. Gamet said it appeared the alcohol had been given the group byan unnamed chief petty officer who himself drank some of the fluid but did not become ill. The bottle bore a "poison" label.

Army Abandons Search For Plane Crash Victims

Balboa, C. Z., July 24 (AP).—The Army said today that search for 15 soldiers victims of a collision of two Flying Fortresses Saturday had been called off. Five bodies were recovered soon after the accident. Twenty crewmen were aboard the planes which fell into the sea off the Pacific Coast of Panama.

Safety Board To Probe Ditch Cave-in Death

Death of a 40-year-old plumber in a ditch cave-in Saturday was termed accidental by a coroner's jury yesterday, but the District's Industrial Safety Board will investigate the construction phases of the project.

Victim of the cave-in of a 15-foot ditch at 19th st. and Maryland ave. ne. was Elmer James Trail, 1208 Owen pl. ne., Navy veteran of three Pacific engagements.

Trail was asphyxiated after a side of the excavation buried him, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said. The plumber had ordered workmen out of the ditch while he went in to inspect it.

GOLD

From Page 1

was not yet in a position to give complete details of the theft because the China Theater has labeled it "secret."

He added that it is not known whether the officer still at large "even suspects anything amiss."

The spokesman, asked whether the gold has been returned to the unidentified owners, replied that he would be happy if he had an answer to that question.

He admitted that the location of the stolen gold is unknown to the provost marshal general's office, and said that "the loot might have been hidden away somewhere."

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Old-Age Tax Frozen At 1 Pct. Till 1948

CAB Chief Speaks

Airlines Told Future Hinges On Safety

James M. Landis, new chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, yesterday warned commercial airlines that their survival depends on the use of "good, safe equipment."

He spoke before a luncheon of the Aero Club of Washington at the Statler Hotel.

"Commercial airlines," he said," are pretty much overwhelmed by the speed and problems of conversion to peace. "Their survival and justification depend on the service they give the country. That service needs good, safe equipment."

Asked afterwards whether he was referring particularly to the case of the Lockheed Constellations, grounded by the Civil Aeronautics Administration after a fatal crash on July 10, Landis said he was not, but that he referred to "airline safety in general."

In addition to providing safe equipment, airlines should study means of cutting the cost of air travel, he said, adding "no one can touch the field without seeing the economics possible."

In other highlights of his talk, Landis noted:

1. That there is a "certain degree of apathy in the Nation as a whole" as to what is needed to put this country on top in international flying.

2. Our international air policy should be clear and distinct.

3. Lack of ground space, which is now hampering the private pilot, should be alleviated by the Federal airports bill.

4. Air transportation will have much to do with the "promulgation of democracy."

"This new instrumentality," he concluded, "will do something for the world just as the railroads o ening the West did something for this country.

"Air travel will help make the world a place where we have less in the way of pain and more in the way of pleasure."

J. Welch Pogue, previous chairman of the CAB, and new head of the National Aeronautics Association, also spoke.

Army in Reich Fires 2d Man for Marrying

Frankfurt, July 24 (U.P.).—Army authorities have ordered a third War Department employe expelled from Europe for marrying a German fraulein, it was learned today. Ralph Hudspeth, a former GI, was ordered shipped back to the United States after he applied to have his German wife sent to the United States at Government expense, officers said.

U. N. General Assembly To Reconvene Sept. 23

New York, July 24 (U.P.).—The first session of the United Nations general assembly will reconvene at 3 p. m., September 23, Acting Secretary General Arkady A. Sobolev notified the 51-member states today.

House Denies Larger Welfare Grants To Poorer States

By the Associated Press

Freezing of the Social Security old-age tax at one per cent for another year was approved by a voice vote by the House yesterday, preventing an automatic rise to 2.5 per cent on January 1.

The tax is levied against employes' pay and employers' payrolls.

The House defeated an attempt to make larger Federal grants to poorer States for payment to needy aged, blind persons and dependent children.

Now Goes To Senate

Now subject to Senate action, the bill grants special survivors insurance protection to families of war veterans, for three years without cost, and blankets 200,000 maritime workers under Social Security unemployment compensation provisions.

The measure raises from $20 to $25 a month the amount the Federal Government will put up for matching State payments to each needy person.

Before voting on the tax freeze, the House voted 163 to 82 against permitting any amendments to the legislation.

The vote shut off a drive by a bloc of Southern members to open the bill up for an amendment that would grant larger Federal contributions to poorer States for payments to needy aged, the blind and dependent children.

South Planned Fight

The Southerners were lined up to fight a proposal to boost the Federal payments to the needy aged by $5 a months, to $25.

Representative Gore (D., Tenn.) declared the measure "is contrary to every sound principle of public finance, social justice and the time-tested American principle of equality of treatment."

Contending the poorer States are not able to match even $20, Gore said the proposed increase all "would go to the rich States." He estimated the cost would be 27 million dollars annually and added:

"Ninety per cent will go to five States—California, New York, Massachusetts, Washington and Colorado—10 per cent will go to 26 States, and the increase for 17 States will be exactly zero."

The measure was drawn by the Ways and Means Committee. The opposition developed when the group reversed a previous decision to give larger old age grants to States with low per capita income The stricken "variable grants" provision would have allowed many States two Federal dollars for each dollar put up by the State for payments to the needy.

C. J. Kephart Heads Richmond WAA Area

Cyrus J. Kephart was appointed director of the Richmond Region of the War Assets Administration succeeding A. H. Graham who has served as regional head of WAA since the region was organized.

Graham, who was on loan to WAA from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., will return to his position as senior assistant manager of the Richmond office of RFC.

Kephart's appointment was announced by Lieut. Gen. E. B. Gregory, War Assets Administrator, just before General Gregory retired as national head of the agency.

3 in Congress Lose Oklahoma Primary Vote

Oklahoma City, July 24 (U.P.).—Oklahoma voters, apparently worried over skyrocketing prices and piqued at congressional dissension, today had defeated all of the State's three Democratic Congressmen who asked renomination in yesterday's runoff primary.

The three were Representatives Jed Johnson, Lyle Boren and Victor Wickersham, all of whom had led their opponents by upward of 3000 votes in the first primary election, July 2, the day after elimination of price controls.

Boren, serving his tenth year in Congress from the Fourth District, and Wickersham, in his Sixth year, were retire dto private life by two young veterans of World War II. Former Army Capt. Glen D. Johnson of Okemah defeated Boren. Preston E. Peden, Altus attorney who enlisted as an Army private, upset Wickersham.

In the three-week campaign after the first primary Peden and Johnson had quoted grocery price lists showing rising living costs to deride their incumbent opponents' records on price control legislation. Johnson attacked Boren's voting record on New Deal measures, and plumped for more effective labor legislation.

All three defeated Congressmen had taken exception to an outright extension of the OPA beyond July 1st.

Top surprise of the runoff was defeat of Johnson, dean of Oklahoma's House delegation serving his 20th consecutive year in Con-Morris of Lawton.

gress by District Judge Toby

In thebitterly fought runoff contorial nomination, oil wealthy Roy test for the Democratic gubernaJ. Turner of Oklahoma City outran Tulsa County Attorney Dixie Gilmer.

[The Associated Press reported other incumbents defeated in the primary were Judge Thomas H. Doyle, who has served on the Criminal Court of Appeals 32 of the last 38 years; Mrs. Mabel Bassett, Commissioner of Charities and Corrections for the last 22 years, and A. L. Crable, State Superintendentof Public Instruction since 1936.—Editor's Note.]

Markey Spent $970 on Drive

Frederick, Md., July 24 (A.P.)—D. John Markey, Walkersville, reported today in a statement filed with the Clerk of Court Ellis C. Wachter that he spent $970.72 in his successful campaign for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

Markey listed receipts as follows: $600 from P. A. Markey, $200 from Harry Miskin, and smaller contributions from P. R. Winebrener, W. L. Brann, Clyde Loose, P. J. Arendes, E. Austin James, Roy Leatherman, Hugh V. Gittinger, Charles P. Staley and Guy Anders.

Expenditures were all for printing and advertising, except the followin gitems: filing fee, $270; transportation, $230; telephone, $56; postage, $45.

Flesh, Not Fowl

St. Louis, July 24 (U.P.).—Delegates to the International Baby Chick Association's convention today prepared for their annual banquet.

The entree?

Steak at $3.85 a plate.

Husband Cruel, Actress Charges

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SARI GABOR,
screen actress, who has filed suit for divorce from her wealthy hotel owner husband, Conrad N. Hilton. She charges him with cruelty

Miners' Group Indorses New Bolivia Regime

La Paz, July 24 (U.P.).—Tin miners, largest single labor group in Bolivia, have fully indorsed the triumphant revolutionary government of students and workers, thereby fully consolidating its position, an official spokesman said today.

The La Paz junta was completed today with the arrival of Dr. Aniceto Solares, a physician, president of Sucre University.

Solares represents in the junta the student movement which played an important role in the revolution. The three other members are Dr. Nestar Guillen, prominent jurist, representing the judiciary, and head of the junta; Luis Gonzalves Indaburu, a lawyer, representing the liberal professions, and Aurelio Alcoba, labor representative.

The body of President Gulaberto Villarroel, slain by the rebels, and of some of the henchmen who fell with him during the rebels' Sunday attack on the Presidential Palace, were buried at midnight to avoid possible demonstrations.

Revolution Seen Aiding Accord With U. S.

A great improvement in United States-Bolivian relations as a result of the overthrow of the Villarroel dictatorship was predicted yesterday by Raul Diez de Medina, former Bolivian charge d'affaires in Washington, who resigned his post here when Villarroel first seized power, 2½ years ago, denouncing his alleged Nazi-Fascist connections.

The President's Calling List . . .

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10:00 a. m.—Senator Huffman (D., Ohio) with Leo J. Conway, executive vice president, American Legion for Ohio.

10:15—The President signs H. R. 6579 (Flood Control) and H. R. 6407 (Rivers and Harbors) bills.

10:30—Representatives Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois and Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut, both Democrats.

10:45—Agriculture Secretary Anderson with Burke Hedges, American industrialist of Havana, Cuba.

11:00—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Etem and family of Minneapolis, Minn.

11:15—M. E. Szymczak of the Federal Reserve Board.

12:00—Joaquin M. Elizalpe, Ambassador of the Philippines.

1:00 p. m.—Lunch.

Army Curbs U. S. Personnel In Red Zones

Frankfurt, July 24 (A.P.).—Rigid control of the conduct of Americans visiting Soviet-influenced territories has been ordered by United States Army headquarters to prevent "embarrassment" to the United States and to avoid "prolonged detention" of Army personnel in those areas, it was disclosed today.

Applying both to military personnel and authorized American civilians, the directive declared all persons planning to leave for eastern Europe should be briefed by "officers and superior rank."

The order from Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in Europe, said "certain instances of misconduct' by Americans in eastern Europe had "resulted not only in embarrassment to this headquarters and certain high-level diplomatic representatives but also in the prolonged detention of individuals involved in incidents caused by this misconduct."

"No one not known to be a responsible person of mature judgment will be selected or permitted" to enter the Russian zone, the order declared.

Army officers said the orders had been prompted by the prolonged detention of several Americans in eastern Europe. The Russians last week released two Americans detained for 15 days. Two others are missing from Berlin. Negotiations were said to be underway for the release of at least two United States soldiers reportedly held by Poland for trial on alleged offenses.

These officers said that details of the detention of Americans in eastern Europe, including the number held, were classified as "secret" and that the War Department had prohibited the release of the information.

Vegetable Sales Banned

Berlin, July 24 (U.P.).—Frank Howley, U. S. Military Government Director in Berlin, today revealed a Russian order forbidding the sale of Russian-zone vegetables and fruit in the American, British and French sectors.

Such an order, Howley claimed, violates the spirit of a long-standing agreement among the four powers not to compete with one another in the task of feeding Berlin.

Chinese Army Pierces Red Kiangsu Area

By Harold Milks

Nanking, July 24 (A.P.).—Nationalist armies reputed to total nearly 500,000 men today were reported driving along a 130-mile Yangtze River front between Nanking and Shanghai, and by Communist admission they had penetrated 50 miles into Red-held areas of Kiangsu Province.

The Communist New China News Agency described the movement as a "full scale" Kuomintang offensive.

A government spokesman said that Nationalist troop concentrations in Kiangsu now were "ample" to block any possible threat to the seat of Nationalist government at Nanking or to the commercial queen city of China, Shanghai.

In seizing an area more than 130 miles long and 50 miles deep, Nationalist forces lost nearly 20,000 men, according to the Communist agency. Casualties were said to include elements of three divisions of the Kuomintang Forty-ninth Army, which struck northeast of Nanking toward Jukao on July 21.

The government spokesman expressed hope that the Jukao area, defended by the new Fourth Army, would be cleared of Chinese Communists soon.

(The United Press said Jukao had been captured.)

U. S. Marines Released

Peiping, China, July 24 (U.P.).—Chinese government sources said today that seven United States Marines kidnaped July 13 near Chinwangtao had been released by Chinese Communists and handed over to an executive headquarters special team.

Government suorces said the Communists had demanded the withdrawal of American forces from China as a condtiion to release of the Marines, but had agreed to discuss it later.

Alexandrians Obtain Order To Halt Fumes

The Alexandria City Council has ordered the American Agricultural Chemical Company to stop the discharge of gas and acid fumes from its fertilizer plant within a week.

Action came after a conference of company and city officials after repeated complaints to City Smoke Engineer J. J. Kelley from downtown residents.

The fumes are discharged from two sections of the plant at 411 North Lee Street, Kelley said. One is from sulphuric acid, the other from fluorene.

Company officials have assured the city that the sulphuric fumes will be controlled within the next week by installation of a new combustion chamber and a new Glover tower.

Kelley pointed out that the fluorene gas was detrimental to health in a wide area and was strong enough to etch glass.

Residents have complained of rasping coughs and a rawness in the throat on humid days, he said.

Greek Communists Slain

London, July 24 (U.P.).—Five Greek Communists and one Greek soldier were killed recently in a clash between Greek troops and a Communist band near Elassona in the region of Mount Olympus, an exchange telegraph dispatch from Athens reported today.

Tito Executed 200 Priests, Vatican Told

Rome, July 24 (A.P.).—A Vatican source said today that an estimate that more than 200 priests had been executed in Yugoslavia since the end of the war was "not, according to Vatican information, exaggerated."

He commented in reply to questions about a New York Times dispatch quoting travelers from Belgrade as saying Premier Marshal Tito's anti-Catholic campaign of terrorism had resulted in the death of 230 priests, 198 without trial, from April, 1944, to May, 1946, which includes both war an post-war periods.

Chuchmen inside and outside Yugoslavia said a minimum of 400 Catholic priests had been tried since the war ended. Because of secrecy surrounding most of the Yugoslav court hearings, it was impossible to say precisely how many had been put to death. (The writer of this dispatch left Belgrade recently for Italy.)

Msgr. Ritiz, a Catholic priest who sided with Tito's partisans during the occupation and now is minister in the Croatian government, told newspapermen in Belgrade recently he did not know how many Catholic priests had been executed, but that most of those convicted were accused of collaboration with the Germans.

Periodically, Yugoslav newspapers are filled with violent attacks on Archbishop Stepinetz, head of the Catholic church in Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav government has based its attacks against the church on assertions that the clergy supported units which fought against the partisans during the war. Church schools are not allowed to operate. Church lands have been confiscated. The work of priests has been hampered.

Senator Asks Quiz On FCC's Alleged Radio Control

Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) introduced yesterday a resolution calling for an investigation of the Federal Communication Commission and the extent to which it claims and exercises the right of censorship or control of radio broadcasting.

He called for an inquiry by the Senate Interstate Commorce Subcommittee to look into "the extent to which such censorship or control has restricted or may restrict freedom of speech."

Tobey also wants the committee to investigate:

1. Allocation of frequencies to broadcasting stations.

2. Whether there is discrimination against farmer of th ecountry in the allocations.

3. The FCC's policy on frequency modulation.

4. The general administration of FCC.

THE THRONE HALL—The throne hall in Bangkok, Siam, is visited each day for 100 days by the present King Phumiphon Aduldet until the cremation of his late brother, King Ananda Mahidol, who died from a gunshot wound

Iran Shah's Sister Royally Feted By Soviet Officials

Moscow, July 24 (A.P.).—Princess Acraf Pahlevi, sister of the Shar of Iran, departed for Tehran yesterday after 24 days of regal honors such as no person has received in Russia since the last Czar was executed.

The 26-year-old princess was active during the war in helping orphaned Russian children.

(During the Russian occupation of the northern part of her country the border province of Azerbaijan revolted and won semi-autonomous status after Russian troops prevented intervention by Iranian forces.)

She was invited to Moscow by the Russian Red Cross and entertained with sumptuous banquets, luncheons, dinners and receptions. Minister Stalin, were among those Soviet officials, including Prime entertaining for the princess.

3 Sentenced to Chair

New York, July 24 (A.P.).—Calmly, a trio of youthful killers today heard themselves sentenced to death in the Sing Sing electric chair for the $6 holdup slaying of Antonio Marchisella last month. They are Edward Koberski, 22, Henry Suckow, 24, and Edward Kahkoska, 21. Police also accused them of the Central Park slaying of Jack Hylands and the rape of his girl friend.

ICC to Probe Bus Line Charges, Supposedly High

The Interstate Commrece Commission yesterday announced plans to investigate passenger fares charged by the Nation's 300 largest bus lines.

A spokesman said the net income of the first-class carriers for 1945 and the first three months of 1946 seemed unduly high. First-class carriers are those with a gross revenue of $100,000 or more annually.

It was pointed out that bus fares range from 3 to 5 cents a mile, while railroad coach fares are only 2.2 cents a mile. Most motor carriers have a 25-cent minimum charge, while the rail minimum is 10 cents, the spokesman added.

Hearings probably will not be held until fall.

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WHEN YOU TEE OFF NERVOUSLY ON ACCOUNT OF THE GALLERY... AND YOU EXPECT TO SLICE INTO THE ROUGH...AND INSTEAD YOU DRIVE A LONG ONE RIGHT DOWN THE FAIRWAY... IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
WHEN YOU CALL FOR A DRY MARTINI AT THE 19TH HOLE, BUT WILL SETTLE FOR ANY KIND ...AND YOU GET ONE MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN, SO SMO-O-OTH, SO GO-O-OD, SO REALLY DRY...IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

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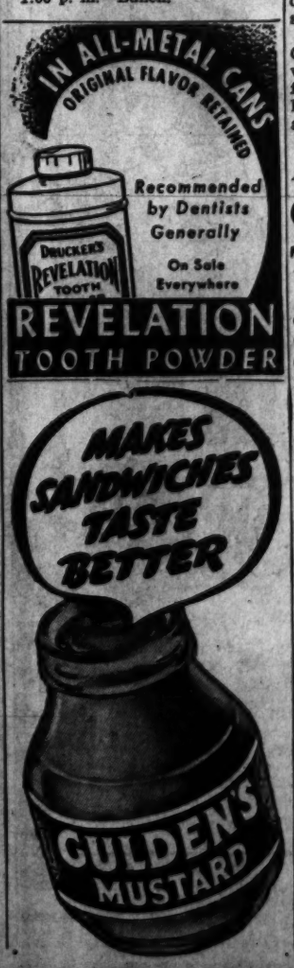

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State to Ask Indictment in Oegnan Murder

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—State's Attorney William J. Tuohy today released a detailed question and answer statement in which William Heirens denied the kidnap-slaying murder statement in which William Heirens denied the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan, but the prosecutor said he would seek murder indictments against he youth tomorrow in that crime and in the "lipstick" slaying of Frances Brown.

The statement—a transcript of questioning of the 17-year-old University of Chicago student—quoted Heirens as suggesting "George Murman" may have done the kidnapping.

Tuohy said previously that "George Murman" was a fictitious character.

The evidence before the grand jury Tuohy said, would include finger-prints, palm prints, and the testimony of a discharged soldier the prosecutor said had "positively identified" Heirens as a youth he saw carrying a shopping bag one block from the Degnan home at approximately the time she was kidnaped Jan. 7.

Tuohy also said that a finger-print in the apartment of Miss found to be identical with Heirens'. Brown, 33, former Wave, were She was killed December 10.

Virginian, Marylander Die in Utah Crash

St. George, Utah, July 24 (AP).—Jacob Livingston, 53, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Gussie Fine, 57, of Baltimore were killed today when Livingston's automobile plunged down an embankment 10 miles east of here.

Mrs. Livingston, 50, and Mr. Fine, 51, and Sarah Shoppes, 28, of Baltimore, were injured.

Sheriff Antone B. Prince said the party was en route to California.

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Doors Open 10:45

FBI Is a Scret Police, Pravda Comments on Redin Acquittal

Moscow, July 24 (AP).—The journalist David Zaslavsky assailed the Federal Bureau of Investigation today as the "American secret police," and charged that its prosecution of the Lieut. Nicolai Redin spy case was "a criminal conspiracy" aimed at injuring Soviet-American relations.

Zaslavsky, writing in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said the handling of the case by the FBI smacked of the dread Czarist Okhrana (secret police) "which resorted to forgery, provocation and perjury."

Redin was acquitted July 17 in Seattle of espionage charges.

"Never Knew—Feudalism"

Ilya Ehrenburg, writing in Izvestia, told the Russian people that "America, which never knew feudalism, has established another hierarchy—a racial one." Continuing a presentation of his impressions of his recent visit to the United States, he said Americans had a caste system "entirely unofficial in the case of Jews, Italians and Chinese, but legalized in the case of Negroes."

Zaslavsky's article angrily attacked FBI chief Edgar Hoover "and his accomplices" for the conduct of the Redin case.

Under the headline, "black deed of the American secret police," Zaslavsky wrote:

"There is and was no 'case of Redin'."

Zaslavsky said Redin had been treated "shockingly, in a way not permissible in any country, and certainly not in a country pretending to be democratic."

It Puzzles Ehrenburg

Ehrenburg's Izvestia article described what he calle dthe American racial caste system as puzzling in a country which fought to defeat Hitlerism.

"The English, Scotch and Irish are the aristocracy," he wrote. "After them come the Scandinavians, the Germans, and then the French and Slavs. The Italians are many times lower. The Jews are even lower. The Puerto Ricans are below them, and last, at the bottom of the ladder, are the Negroes."

Ehrenburg said that "antisemitism in America was so common that many do not even notice it. It seems entirely natural to them to hire only Aryans in some enterprises or to deny Jews entrance into some hotels."

Linda Darnell to Be Given Title Role in 'Forever Amber'

Hollywood, July 24 (U.P.).—Dark-haired Linda Darnell today replaced British Film Actress Peggy Cummins in the title role in "Forever Amber."

Linda Darnell

Twentieth Century - Fox Studio several months ago postponed until fall shooting of the Kathleen Windsor book. At that time, more than 100,000 feet of film has been exposed with Miss Cummins in the starring role.

In halting production, Producer Darryl Zanuck said he was dissatisfied, declaring early shooting "failed to measure up to standards."

The role of Amber was the most widely sought part among stars since the search for a Scharlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind.'

The change in stars cast the studio $350,000 it expended during the first 39 days of production.

The studio announcement said the male lead would be handled by Cornel Wilde.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Meet the Wife," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Suspect," at 8:40 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of This World," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory — "Double Door," at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Make Mine Music," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Diary of a Chambermaid," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"A Stolen Life," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Easy to Wed," at 10:30, a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"In Old Sacramento," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Green Years," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Good Old Days," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Stolen Life," at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dodsworth," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Wide Open Faces," at 8:10 and 11:15 p. m. "Second Laff Festival," at 9:45 p. m.

Independent Tire Dealer Measure Blocked in Senate

By the Associated Press

The Senate Banking Committee yesterday blocked action at this session of Congress on a proposal to restrict to independent dealers only the right to engage in retail sale of tires.

The committee decided on a motion by Senator Buck (R., Del.) to defer action on the measure until the next Congress at which time further hearings will be held.

Independent tire dealers have complained that manufacturers who retail tires have an unfair advantage in that they can make up detail losses by falling back on their manufacturing profits.

Trucker Dies in Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., July 24 (Spl.).—John Henry Black, 38, Negro, of Henderson, N. C., was fatally injured and a companion, Isaac Trice, 25, Negro, of Durham, N. C., was hurt, in a two-truck crash four miles south of here on Route 1 yesterday morning.

Mother Killed, Daughter Shot by Rapist

Plandome, N. Y., July 24 (AP).—A Long Island North Shore society matron was shot and killed and her 26-year-old daughter was raped and wounded today in their home by an intruder.

The victims were Mrs. Marjory Church Logan, 50, wife of William John Logan, baking soda firm executive, and Miss Marjory Logan, recently discharged Wac sergeant.

Police sought a suspect described as a young Negro with "starey eyes."

Police said Miss Logan told this story:

The man entered the Logan home in fashionable Flower Hill near here shortly before 11 a. m. Mrs. Logan called upstairs to her daughter "will you throw me down $10, I want to pay a debt?"

Miss Logan took a roll of bills amounting to about $100, stripped off a $10-bill and threw it down stairs. There was a shot and then the man ran up the stairs, revolver in hand.

"Give me that money," he commanded. Miss Logan did so.

Then, pointing in the direction of her father's bedroom, he said: "Go in there and take off your clothes."

Miss Logan walked into the room with the man following closely and removed her clothes except for an Army fatigue jacket.

After attacking her, the man commanded, "sit up" and then shot her in the face. Miss Logan jumped to her feet. The man shot her in the neck and ran.

Putting on some undergarments, Miss Logan ran screaming to a neighbor's home. Theodore Klick, a painter, was at work, helped her into his car. In the road, they passed the slayer.

"That's the man who murdered my mother," Miss Logan said, trying to hide on the floor of the car.

In Mineola, the bullets were removed, and Miss Logan's condition was described as fair.

Logan, who was in Brooklyn, is a former vice president of the Central Hanover Bank and was director of distribution for the War Production Board. He is a former mayor of Flower Hill.

Russia Held Inciting Sabotage in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, July 24 (AP).—Federal police chief Pereira Lira charged today that a sabotage campaign inspired by Moscow was brewing in Brazil.

He said the two-week-old boycott of Spanish ships by Latin American port workers was part of the campaign. He added that he held documentary proof that the General Slavic Union of Moscow was interested in the agitation, as well as Vicente Lombardo Toledano of Mexico, president of the Latin American Labor Federation.

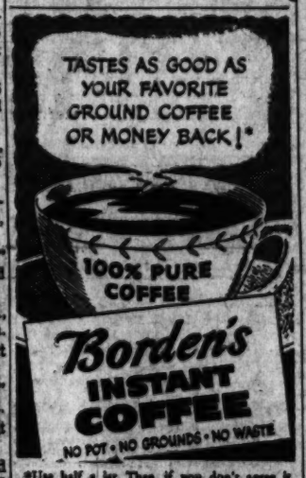
Mother Held in Slaying Of 7-Year-Old Daughter

Chicago, July 24 (U.P.).—A hysterical mother was arrested today for the slaying of her seven-year-old daughter, found beaten to death with a hammer and lying on the kitchen floor.

The mother, Mrs. Lucille Grider, 38, sobbed:

"I don't know why I did it."

Police said that in addition to little Carol, Mrs. Grider had another child. Her husband, George, is a patient in a veteran's hospital at Knoxville, Iowa, they said.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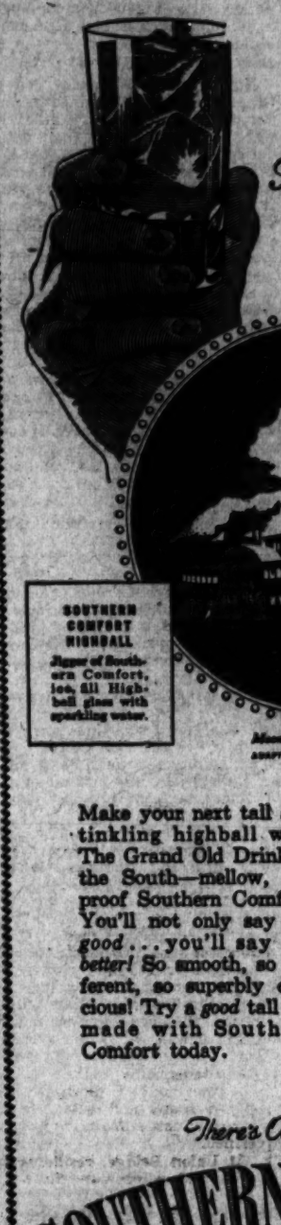
GOOD AND TALL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Strike Vote Called By Ship Engineers

Tobacco Farmers

2 Appointed To Maryland FSA Boards

R. Edward Tydings of Davidsonville, Md., and T. Washington Sweeney of Naylor, Md., have been appointed members of the Anne Arundel and Prince Georges Farm Security Administration committees.

County Supervisor Lee A. Miller, who made the announcement yesterday, said the terms run from July 1 for three years. Other members are Edward S. Shepherd of Harwood and S. Earl Tucker of Lothian, Anne Arundel, and I. Lee Carrick of Landover and C. H. McPherson of Aquasco, Prince Georges.

The committees are assisting in the reestablishment of veterans by approving the eligibility of veterans seeking FSA farm operating and purchase loans.

Miller said a $25,000,000 loan program for experienced farmer-veterans will be the major part of the FSA aid during the next 12 months.

Tydings owns and operates a 150-acre tobacco and dairy farm and Sweeney has a 187-acre tobacco farm.

Fire Maritime Accountants, Wleichel Urges

Rep. Weichel (R., Ohio) declared in a heated exchange with a maritime commission official yesterday that everyone responsible for the commission's wartime accounting methods should be discharged "and fresh people put in their places."

Teh blow-up came as Weichel, a former prosecuting attorney, was questioning W. L. Slattery, construction finance director for the commission, at a hearing of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

Slattery replied acidly, "there are no vacancies so there's no place for you."

"I'm not looking for a job," Weichel snapped back, "but I think you should go out."

"Try it," Slattery responded.

After the exchange Slattery said that while bookkeeping on ship construction had fallen behind, the government had throughout the war an accurate check through the commission's resident shipyard auditors.

City May Use 'Sound' To Rout Starlings

Frederick, Md., July 24 (Spl.).—This city, which has been plagued by thousands of starlings for the last two years, can chase the pesky birds but it will cost between $10 and $15 nightly, city officials have been informed.

High frequency sound waves, electically produced, have been tried in several sections of Frederick on an experimental basis and have been successful in routing the pests, owner of the equipment has informed authorities.

City officials will consider the proposition at their next meeting August 7. In the meantime city police have decided to try out some Roman candles against the birds as a deterrant to their invasion of the city.

CIO Union on 3 Coasts Seeking Closed Shop And Higher Wages

The CIO National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association yesterday authorized a strike vote among its 15,000 members on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts.

Engineers on dry cargo chips will be asked to vote on a strike on or after October 1 in the event the ship owners and the union do not agree on a new contract by September 1. Union demands include a closed shop, increased wage rates, overtime rates, reduction of the work week at sea to 40 hours and "generally improved conditions."

Under the Smith-Connally War Act, a union must file notice with the Labor Department 30 days before staging a strike.

Milwaukee Gas Stoppage

Milwaukee, July 24 (AP).—A work stoppage at the Milwaukee Gas Light Co., became effective this morning and only skeleton crews were at work throughout the entire Milwaukee area, according to a spokesman for the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union (CIO).

Although insisting that "there is no strike," the spokesman said pickets were scheduled to appear at the gas company office today. The union represents 500 production and maintenance workers.

Bruno Rahn, company president, said the work stoppage would reduce the supply of gas for homes, hospitals, institutions and industrial concerns in 39 cities, villages and townships in the Milwaukee area.

The wage dispute between the company and union was taken before the Federal Conciliation Service several weeks ago. The union at that time asked for 10 cents an hour increase. The company offered 4½ cents an hour.

Track Washout Halts Traffic on Western Md. R.R.

Union Bridge, Md., July 24 (AP).—Maryland Railroad tracks between A large section of the Western Union Bridge and New Windsor, in Carroll County, was washed out last night by a near cloudburst.

Railroad officials said that they were not sure how much track was damaged but believed it to be quite a large section. All passenger and freight traffic over the line has been halted, they said, but added that traffic should be normal by tomorrow.

Residents of the county reported that the sudden downpour also flooded roads and fields. Several reports of cattle drowning were unverified.

At Union Bridge, residents said streets and cellers were flooded.

Plane Barely Misses Empire State Building

New York, July 24 (U.P.).—A twin-engined plane narrowly missed crashing into the 101-story Empire State building today at a point near the 70th floor where an Army bomber crashed almost a year ago killing 14 persons.

Occupants of the upper floors were thrown into panic asthe plane, headed west, flew directly toward thebuilding, then suddenly veered to the south at the last possible moment, and disappeared into the 1000 foot ceiling. Eyewitnesses estimated it missed the skyscraper by only 200 feet.

Mother Protests Son's Death

COURTROOM DRAMA—Mrs. Anthonette Montenegro lunges from the witness stand toward a group of sheriffs at a Los Angeles inquest demanding to know who shot her 13-year-old son. The boy was killed by the police officers during an investigation of a house burglary

Leg Broken, Man Saves 6 Children From Fiery Home

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 24 (AP). James Hines, 35, of Hudson, standing on a broken leg injured while he was escaping from a burning thrown to him from a third story house, today caught six children building by two women.

Caught in a third floor apartment by the fire, Hines leaped to a nearby garage, breaking his leg inthe jump. Uundaunted by his injury, Hines then jumped to the ground.

The children, ranging in age from one to 10, were dropped to him from the third floor by Mrs. Muriel Sanders and Miss Helen Brgigs who then fled to the second story roof from which firemen rescued them with ladders.

Racing Auto Owner Accused in Wife's Suit

Los Angeles, July 24 (U.P.).—Three women nicknamed "Dizzy," "Duchess" and "Little Black Sambo" were identified today by Mrs. Johnsie Eager Thorne as among the dozen of more her millionaire auto racing husband, Joel Thorne, preferred to her.

Mrs. Thorne, 33, filed an amended separate maintenance suit against the 31-year-old manufacturer, owner of the 1946 winning Indianapolis auto race. She charged him with writing love letters and spending money on women, including actresses Dorothy Ford and Doris Hauck, "Little Black Sambo" and "Duchess."

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House Votes Change in Rail Bankruptcy Act

By the Associated Press

The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to change reorganization procedures for some bankrupt railroads.

Pasasge came on a voice vote after the chamber rejected by a 229 to 94 roll call count a motion by Representative Walter (D., Pa.) to send the measure back to the Judiciary Committee.

The legislation would permit Federal judges to order the return to original managers of railroads in bankruptcy, if average annual earnings during the last seven years showed no loss.

Get 18 Months Time

Following such an order, the lines would have a minimum of 18 months in which to adjust their financial obligations and obtain dismissal from bankruptcy proceedings.

This procedure could be used by the lines eligible, instead of the present method of obtaining Interstate Commerce Commission approval of bankruptcy plans.

Sponsors of the bill contended that under the ICC program thousands of small stockholders have lost their investments. They said unless the measure is approved a similar fate awaits thousands more.

Opponents argued, however, that the legislation would be a profit-making vehicle for speculators, whom they said have bought up stock from original owners.

The Senate has passed another measure dealing with railroads in receivership. It is expected the two bills will be sent to a Senate-House conference committee to be moulded into one piece of legislation.

B. & O. Dips Into Reserve

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—Wage and price increases during the first six months of the year cost the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad approximately half its cash reserves, Roy B. White, president of the road, told the Interstate Commerce Commission today in support of American Railroads' plan for a 25 per cent freight rate boost.

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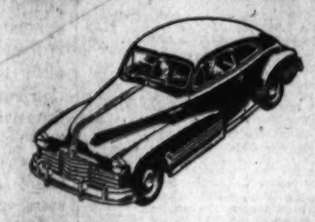

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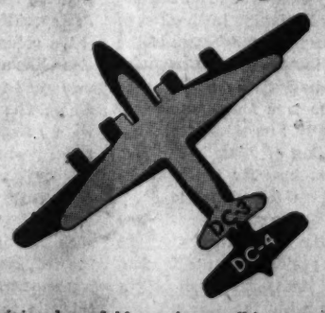
TODAY serving on all major airlines. This is the airplane that provided the principal transport of the Army and Navy. It flew on every fighting front. It averaged more than 20 round trips per day over the North Atlantic... carried war cargoes all over the Pacific... with loads never dreamed of on commercial airlines. So rugged it was chosen to carry presidents, generals, admirals and diplomats to every quarter of the globe! Now... *every day*... giant 4-engine Douglas DC-4s carry hundreds of persons between every major U.S. city. Two cabin attendants see to your every need. Aboard the DC-4, you travel swiftly, comfortably in the world's most famous... most thoroughly tested 4-engine airliner.

Douglas Aircraft Company, Incorporated, Santa Monica, California.

DC-4—"Big Brother" of the Douglas DC-3, famous for years on every great airline



Still giving dependable service on all important airlines are thousands of sturdy Douglas DC-3s. Today the new 4-engine DC-4s fly you with added speed and comfort to nearly every major U.S. city. Soon a new super Douglas airliner—now being air tested—will provide the finest high-altitude, transcontinental air travel ever developed.

More People Fly More Places by Douglas

SEVEN FLYING BOATS
FOR SALE!

The War Assets Administration invites you to bid on the purchase of 7 Flying Boats (Boeing No. 314) and a large quantity of spare parts, including engines, instruments and servicing equipment.

They are 89-place planes powered by 4 Wright double-row Cyclone engines developing 1550 HP each at take-off. Each plane has a full complement of seats which are removable for cargo space.

The planes may be inspected at the following locations: two at Pan American Station, Mills Field, Calif., two at Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., and three at Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

Here are the conditions:

1. Only bids for the entire seven planes plus spare parts equipment will be considered and the total amount bid shall be stated in dollars.
2. Bids shall be mailed to the Washington, D. C., office for public opening Noon, Aug. 7, 1946.
3. Bids must be submitted on the proper forms obtainable at any WAA Regional Office. Each envelope containing a bid must be marked in the upper left hand corner with the name and address of the bidder and the phrase, "Bid on Boeing Flying Boats".
4. Information regarding the spare parts and equipment may be obtained from WAA Regional Offices at New York, N. Y., and San Francisco, Calif.
5. The WAA warrants the accuracy of the foregoing description of the property but does not warrant, either expressed or implied, condition or the suitability of this property for any particular use. No claims for variations from warranted descriptions will be recognized unless made in writing within 15 days after the delivery to the purchaser at the storage point.
6. The WAA reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
7. *TERMS:* Net cash, full payment of the bid price to be made within ten days after successful bidder has been notified. Upon payment of the purchase price in full, title to the purchased aircraft will pass to the purchaser and all handling thereafter shall be at the risk and expense of the purchaser without any assistance on the part of the War Assets Administration or the Government.
8. Any awards made hereunder shall be subject to the approval of the Attorney General of The United States.

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Thursday, July 25, 1946

Bomb No. 5

Before atomic bomb No. 4 was dropped on the war vessels spread out in the lagoon at Bikini, the world was swept with a great wave of speculation not unmixed with deep forebodings. Many people expected apocalyptic results. In consequence, they appeared to be less relieved than disappointed that the spectacle turned out a good deal less impressive and awesome than they had anticipated. Perhaps as a reaction to the earlier mood, interest in bomb No. 5 and what it would do was slight to the point of being nonexistent. One danger of the present mood of indifference may be that we shall come to take the atomic bomb for granted as a natural part of the world scene. Nothing, of course, could be more fatal to the action that is so desperately needed to place atomic power under international control.

In this connection it is a very disturbing and distressing fact that on the very day bomb No. 5 was exploded under water in Bikini Lagoon, Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate on the United Nations Atomic Power Commission, made a statement in which he flatly rejected certain of the basic proposals in the Baruch plan. He particularly opposed the setting up of an independent international atomic power authority that could operate without being subject to the great power veto, as is the case with matters under the jurisdiction of the United Nations Security Council. Gromyko spoke fervently of the need to maintain the United Nations unchanged as it is, veto and all, and in that way retain the principle of the sovereign independence of nations.

In this twentieth-century world of atomic power, Gromyko spoke like a man out of the dim past. What happened at Bikini yesterday adds new data, if any more were needed, of the tremendous destructive power of this new elemental force that mankind has discovered and that man must control or be destroyed by.

Mrs. Sun's Plea

Exactly where the responsibility lies for the new civil war in China cannot easily be answered. In a message to the American people Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, widow of China's great revolutionary leader, blames American and Chinese "reactionaries" for China's present plight. She says these elements are seeking to embroil the United States in war with the Soviet Union. But her case would be very much stronger if she had not, as she did by implication, so completely exonerate Russia and the Chinese Communists. They, too, have a very real responsibility for the present situation. General Marshall's peace efforts appeared to have been making real headway when Russia permitted the Chinese Communists to move into Manchuria ahead of the Nationalist troops and in so doing enabled the Reds to equip themselves with Japanese arms. Moreover, General Marshall has discovered, what General Hurley discovered before him, that it is very difficult to pin down the Chinese Communists to any agreement.

Yet it would be equally wrong to blame Russia and the Chinese Communists alone for the mess in which China finds herself today. No small share of the responsibility rests upon the Chinese government. The government has not only been laggard in ending the period of one-party tutelage and creating a broad-based government truly representative of the Chinese people, it has come to be increasingly dominated by its most reactionary elements. The conduct of these elements is beginning to shock even the most ardent American supporters of the Kuomintang. For instance, two prominent members of the Democratic League, who, in our opinion, are the true followers of Sun Yat-sen, were recently assassinated at Kunming at the instigation of this clique. This kind of thing shows how far the Kuomintang has strayed from the path laid down by Sun Yat-sen. The reactionaries who are apparently now in the saddle want war, not reconstruction and pacification; domination, not representation. They are welcoming a military showdown with the Communists. Indeed, one government spokesman, Chen Li-fu, minister of organization in the Nanking government, said the other day that the Communists are like a bad "appendix that has to be removed to preserve life."

It is incumbent upon the United States not to provide arms or extend loans or in any other way to aid the warriors in China. Our program must continue to be the program enunciated by President Truman eight months ago when he said that our aim is to help in the unification of China. We are entirely at one with Mrs. Sun Yat-sen in her advocacy of neutrality. Where we differ from her is over her assumption that the cause of unification would be advanced by the withdrawal of our remaining American forces. These are in China only for the purpose of carrying out surrender order No. 1, which involves keeping the lines of communication open. Withdrawal at this time would confirm in the saddle the Kuomintang reactionaries over whose conduct Mrs. Sun is rightly indignant.

Shell Game

Until last Tuesday the disclosures before the Mead Committee in its investigation of the Garsson war contracts scandal had been shocking, but, alas, not altogether unfamiliar. Other wars had been fruitful of similar scandals, and to the more seasoned students of history it seemed only the old sordid story of intrigue and graft, of connivance or collusion between rapacious profiteers and stupid or venal politicians and officials. It obtained, to be sure, a certain piquancy from testimony concerning the somewhat intimate social relationships among an important member of Congress, several very highly placed members of the military establishment, and what was certainly a rather shady and vulgar collection of *entrepeneurs*. But the principal moral seemed one to be reckoned in terms of cost to the taxpayers.

But on Tuesday came the revelation that for this way of conducting Government business a price had also to be paid in young American lives. The principal witness at that day's session, Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, admitted that in the desperate Battle of the Bulge the shells that had been supplied to the armies in the Ardennes had a way of blowing up in the mortars when they were fired, killing or mutilating the crews. So often, it seems, did this occur that orders were issued to fire the guns only by lanyards, which was equivalent, in this tactically critical situation, to reducing the fire power of the batteries by 90 per cent. It has not, of course, been fully established that these defective shells were among those provided (at a price curiously higher than was paid to any other manufacturer) by the Erie Basin Metal Products Co., one of the Garsson companies; but it is known that this company was the largest producer of shells of this particular size and type. It was also admitted by General Waitt that the Army could, if it had chosen, have identified the source of the defective shells from the lot numbers marked upon them.

It was only coincidence, of course, that while the battle was raging and the gun crews were dying, Representative May, General Waitt, and various other military officers of very high rank were participating in the wedding festivities at the roof garden of the luxurious Hotel Pierre in New York City. It is also true (unless the allegation can be proved that Garsson sought to charge the wedding expenses to the American taxpayers) that this incident has of itself no special significance, except as it illustrates how the absurd modern habit of combining business and social relationships has extended even to men who have the responsibility of appropriating Government funds or of awarding Government contracts. General Waitt was undoubtedly speaking the truth when he said that, after all, he "hadn't known Mr. Garsson very well," and also when he said that if he and his colleagues could have foreseen what would come of it, they would never have gone to the wedding at all.

All the same, the contrast between what was happening that early January night in the cold and snow of the Ardennes and what was happening in the gaiety and glitter on the Pierre roof is one that will impress itself vividly on the popular imagination, and it will be long, we suspect, before the general anger about it subsides. But whether it will teach either the politicians or the military any lesson of lasting value is another matter.

U. N. Home Hunt

Concerned over the frustration that the U. N. has met in its search for a suitable home, New York City officials now have entered the hunt. A committee of citizens picked by the mayor is reported to be working on a plan to offer the United Nations a 2-square-mile site at Flushing Meadow Park in Queens. We have not noticed any change in the unreceptive attitude of suburbanites toward United Nations efforts to acquire land. We are therefore forced to conclude that Flushing Meadow may be the best of several bad alternatives. Moreover, the site proposed by the commission is only a little more than half the size requested by United Nations officials. Whatever its advantages from the standpoint of transportation and housing, it is surrounded by business areas and lacks the "natural or publicly owned belt of assured permanence" that the United Nations Charter Commission has specified as essential.

We refuse to believe that the United Nations, like a desperate apartment seeker, must be forced to take the first thing that comes along. The dignity of the international organization should be above this. At the same time, it should not be kept on tenterhooks any longer. Accordingly, as we have pointed out before, it is time for the Federal Government to take a hand. If, with all due credit to such hospitality efforts as are now being exerted, New York cannot meet the United Nations needs adequately, then the logical thing is to look elsewhere. With Federal assistance, it would be a relatively easy matter, we believe, to arrange a new and more satisfactory site such as that approved by many of the United Nations delegates themselves at San Francisco. But to change the location requires another vote of the General Assembly, and to bring this about a definite offer of help by the Government is needed. The time to get busy and fulfill our responsibilities to the organization is now. It will be too late after the United Nations has been compelled to accept an unhappy compromise for lack of anything better.

Terminal Pay

Members of the House are attempting to influence House-Senate conferees into admitting outright cash payment in place of bond payment (except for amounts of less than $50) in terminal leave benefits for enlisted men. We hope they do not succeed. Terminal leave pay is not something the Nation owes to anybody. It is a gift which has a number of merits but which nonetheless cannot legitimately be charged off as an expense of war. It is an attempt by Congress to remedy an injustice occasioned by the granting of such privileges to officers alone, an injustice which should not have been permitted to arise in the first place. We accept the verdict of Congress that this $2,750,000,000 effort should be made to reimburse former enlisted men for whatever lack of advantage they have experienced. But, as in any other case of righting injustice by *ex post facto* congressional action, the specific aim must be considered against the background of what is best for the Nation.

Congress cannot evade its responsibility for the fiscal affairs of the country. Terminal leave pay is not just something that can be voted as a popular political expedient and then forgotten about. The money must somehow be provided—a not too easy task to resolve when we are striving hard to balance the budget. Beyond that, the effect of this vast amount of loose money at this time must be reckoned with. Several billion dollars of extra cash purchasing power released at a time when vital goods are still scarce, when, moreover, the controls left by Congress are none too strong, would be a victory for inflation. Both the Treasury and the Bureau of the Budget have warned emphatically of the disastrous consequences of feeding the fires of inflation indiscriminately without some check on the method of paying for terminal leave. In a new round of bidding up prices, the very veterans the bill seeks to benefit would be among the first to suffer.

These are the reasons why the Administration evolved the plan of meeting terminal leave claims above the amount of $50 in Government bonds redeemable in five years. This would lessen the budgetary strain; it would avoid much of the inflationary danger. Nor would the prospective beneficiaries lose anything. The plan does not in any way abrogate the gift; it merely postpones payment of the full amount until the Nation is better able to cope with it.

Human Overflow

Today the United States has 47 inhabitants for every square mile of territory. Puerto Rico has 618, more than twice as many as it can healthfully support. The problem presented by this overcrowded dependency of the United States is of special concern now that world society is seeking a way to provide a decent life for about three-quarters of its population. For Puerto Rico, as the Population Reference Bureau points out in its latest bulletin, is a microcosm of the crowded spots of the earth.

Nature took care of Puerto Rico's human excess in its customary ruthless way, namely, in the high death rate until the United States stepped into the picture in 1899. After this country had subsidized the island's public health services, the death rate was cut in half and the high birth rate continued. This has accentuated the population problem. Puerto Ricans today, like 80 per cent of the world's populace, have an average real income of $10 or less a week, and eat less than one third as much of the protective foods as does the average white citizen of the United States. Apparently this country will have to pour more and more money into Puerto Rico if its rapidly increasing inhabitants are to live decently.

Nature has also been ameliorating the population problem of the crowded spots of the earth by the high death rate method. Between 20 and 30 million of such people have been dying annually. But now, in the interest of both human decency and world trade, efforts are to be made to better the condition of about 1,750,000,000 have nots. Will industralization and sanitation bring the same results throughout the world as in Puerto Rico? If so, the population situation of the planet could well be serious within half a century. No wonder cynics ask, "Why save human beings today so that more can die tomorrow?"

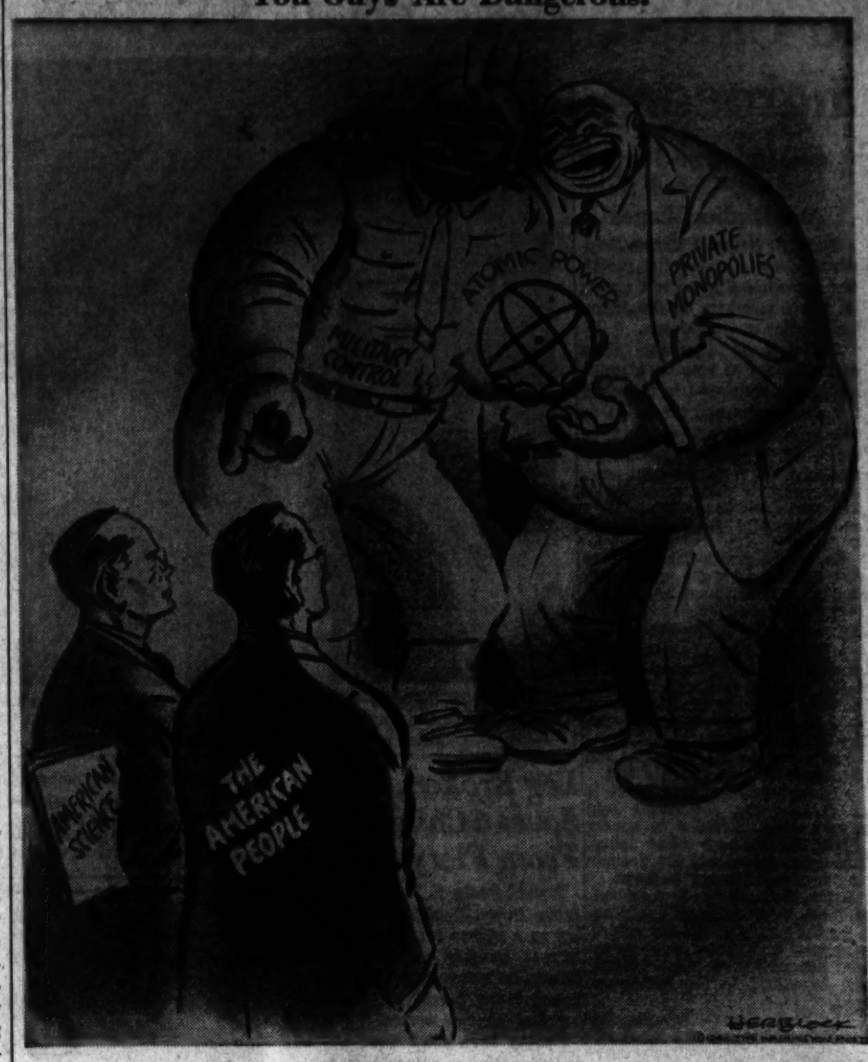
Yet there is the ethical question involved, also the practical consideration that in a shrinking world people with plenty to eat cannot remain secure when so many are in want. Some believe science may find a way of feeding the world's hungry millions no matter how fast they multiply. Redistribution of population would help. Population experts say a lowered birth rate is the only answer, though religion and social custom present barriers to this solution. Perhaps a combination of these aids will mitigate the dimensions of the general population crisis which is predicted on the analogy of Puerto Rico.

FIXED STAR

Around the rock rises the tide
Of the continual sea,
The sea whose moon is always gathering,
Always at the noon of the enchanted calendar.
We who are flesh for this, the bone,
Lie faces up, backs to the beleaguered stone.
Always in the green-blue sky
The inevitable evening star
Hangs by an invisible thread.
And always all around us comes the stealthy sea,
Indolent-lapping, wine for bread
By which our second selves are fed.
The sea subtracts and adds its sums
And never rising, rises up
To where our hands like empty shells
Hang from our arms . . . the two-fold cup
Where the endless water wells.

SARA Van ALSTYNE ALLEN

"You Guys Are Dangerous!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Bolivar: Liberator

In *The Post* of July 20 appeared the brilliant feature article, "Bolivar: Liberator," by Luis Quintanilla. In the new atomic age hero worship should be replaced by political principles of historic survival of truly liberalizing sentiments. Patriotism, liberty and freedom, pursued in the interests of all peoples alike, can no longer course through the byways trod by the liberators of the past. A new brand of civilization, in the breeding, will make time tested principles of political expediency a more fitting instrument for the general good of mankind than is the case of any single person about whom a halo has been spun.

We have had enough Napoleons, Hitlers and heroes with diverse dictatorial facets. The pursuit of personal glory is what has motivated the majority of the world's emancipators. It has been the direct cause of uprooting truly republican institutions simply because the "you must" instinct has been too keenly cultivated in the hearts of the heroes. This is not saying that Bolivar and all other emancipators have not fully earned the plaudits of multitudes whom they delivered from bondage and oppression.

South America's brand of republicanism is not akin to your own. Not even the master mind of Bolivar made it so. Personal government has been the keynote of accomplishment of the majority of Latin-American administrators of the state.

Bolivar could not see in the American Constitution and form of government instruments of humane political liberalization fitted for adoption in Latin America. He was an out and out product of Spanish culture-Latin civilization. Emancipate himself therefrom he could not, would not. He beholds the unfolding of republicanism in North America as well as on the Continent and is influenced most by the French experiment—by France, herself a tutor of Latin civilization.

Anglo-Saxon political institutions have afforded the occasion for some of the most enlightened intellects of the world to serve their fellowmen devotedly at the cost of everything which we hold dear. But the "you must" personal ring of dictatorial republicans does not resound. A little more study, application and cherishing of Anglo-Saxon institutions with a consequential eradication of despotic personal preferences, on the part of Latin-American opportunists, will result in recognizing the limitations of men of the following of Bolivar.

Bolivar found American Anglo-Saxon institutions to be unfitted for his political horizons. By the same token it seems to be true beyond cavil that Bolivar's political weavings do not fit any pattern of bonded social, political and ethnic coordination that is capable of supplying for Latin America new leaders who can be in tune with the developments of our immediate atomic age nor the kind of inspiration that arouses welcome in Latin-American peoples for the reception of their practical ideas.

E. WILBAS.
Washington.

Polish Anti-Semitism

Since 1573, Poland has had religious tolerance.

The Polish people and their leaders like Kosciuszko and Pulaski have continually fought for freedom and justice not only in their country, but in all parts of the world.

For the last two centuries Poland and her people have been partitioned, murdered and enslaved by greedy and imperialistic nations. No nation, no people, have suffered so much in the last two centuries.

In his statement to the press, Cardinal Hhlond told the world that the Kielce pogrom and wave of anti-Semitism in Poland are due to acts of Jewish leaders in the government. I will accept Cardinal Hhlond's statement in preference to any other press publication at this time; at least it is authentic. Poland today is a sealed tomb as far as the outside world is concerned. The press is shackled, there is no democracy, there is no liberty. Any other explanation to the anti-Semitism existing in Poland, published by the present Moscow-picked regime, chosen by the Russian government to rule Poland, would certainly be written only to favor their leaders, and not the Polish people.

Poland has never broken faith as a nation. She has been true to the intellectual and cultural history which gave the world music by Chopin, science by Mme. Sklodowska-Curie, and the glory of Paderewski.

CATHERINE MYSLAK.
Washington.

Argentine Research

What I would like to know is why members of the U. N. remain so suspicious of one another, and fear that one will progress more than the next in atomic research, while the Fascist Argentine government boldly announces her intention of supporting physicists, many of them German refugees, in its atomic research.

Will the U. N. control Argentina's research and production or will she progress of her own free will?

W. J. MORRIS, JR.
Patuxent River, Md.

Tragic Farce

The persons who are protesting loudest about the high cost of living are those chiefly responsible for it, viz.: the labor unions. They, by strikes in critical periods of the war, were granted by a weak Government the wage increases they demanded. Then, when the cost of living climbed as it must when production costs go up, they demanded and got higher wages to meet the higher cost of living. Now these selfish men threaten again strikes for still higher wages. Why pretend not to know that these are the facts and not fiction? Most people naturally avoid topics of conversation which are painful, but the time is here now when we must look the situation in the face and not turn our backs or run away. How long is this tragic farce to continue?

The OPA cannot control prices except by paying subsidies, and these are but delayed claims upon the consumer's pocketbook. What are the solutions?

(1) Wipe off the national statute books all labor laws, or (2) establish all wages on the 1939 level, or (3) sell all business to the labor unions, or (4) take all employes into business on a profit-sharing plan.

THOMAS EDGAR BUSSEY.
Baltimore.

Price Regulators

As one of millions of American housewives I feel that we constitute a greater price regulating body than any government can conceive. Why should we and price control be used for political smoke screens?

MRS. F. M. ENGLISH.
Oakland, Calif.

Military Vs. Civilian Atom Control

Recent talk and news reports from Congress tend to convince me (as over five years of active duty in the Navy failed to do) that there is an essential difference between "military" and "civilian" status, specifically as it may show up in control of atomic energy.

Admitting the proposition that there is a "best" way to obtain practical good from atomic energy, and that it is a part of Congress's business to find what is best, about all Congress can do is to make a few general rules and specify the group of men from whom the members of the commission are to be selected. And it is as well to note that the restraints laid down by Congress can scarcely change the activities of the scientists of any country other than the United States.

Is it possible that the Congress seriously believes a schism exists in either abilities or patriotism of American citizens who have or have not taken the oath of office as officers of the Army or Navy? If such is true, then some difference also surely exists between those of us who once were on active military duty and those who were not, or else there is a profound difference in the military system when the Nation is at war and when it is not.

Logically one is forced to the latter conclusion, and it is also indicated by what little public information is available about the military during the peace. In certain times of history there were no doubt excuses for such a difference; there is no disputing the fact of its existence. But in a time closely following war when civilians in uniform were of paramount importance doing their usual peacetime jobs in intelligence, science, and publicity, it is difficult to understand why the difference should be considered of any weight. Rather the military should continue to court civilian skills and knowledge.

Actually there is no essential disagreement on the proposition that the defense of the Nation requires the services of both the military and the civilian population in peace as well as in war; the sole argument of weight is whether the civilian should render his services from within or without the military system, and even here the great majority of opinion seems to be that the civilian should remain civilian even when his work is primarily for the defense of the Nation, e. g., the scientist who is concerned either with torpedoes or atom bombs. The truth if this statement is perhaps best shown by the rapid demobilization of all reserves who do not fit into the accepted and rather narrow standards of the "Regular" Army or Navy.

The military ought to include men who are basically civilian working not merely for the Army and Navy but with it, in uniform, as an integral part of it, as a Scientist Corps.

Even aside from humanitarian arguments, the entire question of atomic energy differs from the usual military weapon in several ways. Firstly the fundamental scientific knowledge of nuclear physics is available to all scientists of all Nations through papers published before the war. Secondly atomic energy is considered by many to have tremendously important applications in medicine and as a source of power for industry. And finally the true "secret" of the atom bomb was lost with its first use over Japan.

If I were the head of some nation and ever desired war against the United States, I should take most top secret delight in the trend of affairs that may remove the majority of American scientists from close association with the development of atomic power, and at the same time direct that unlimited resources be provided for its study and use within my country. Could it not be that others have seen and already acted?

NORMAN R. BEERS.
Annapolis, Md.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Burr In The Senate

IN THE brief time he has been in the Senate, Oregon's Republican Senator Wayne Morse has made himself probably the most controversial figure in that contentious club. He has become a king of *Peck's Bad Boy*, lighting firecrackers with great glee under those of his colleagues whom he finds overly smug or overly cautious.

Morse arouses great ire among various and sundry people in Washington.

The surviving New Dealers speak of him with utter contempt. They accuse him of making political deals when he was a member of the War Labor Board.

Tory Republicans in the Senate fairly froth at the mouth when they speak of the bad boy from the West. Senators such as Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey and E. H. Moore of Oklahoma regard him with all the cordiality that would greet a gila monster found in the midst of a cozy picnic ground. Even for conservatives like Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, he is a hair-shirt.

Now, in the closing days of the session, when everything is touch and go, Morse is missing no opportunities to go to bat for his favorite causes—and the list of causes is a long one.

THE OTHER DAY, in the midst of a parliamentary scrimmage, he succeeded in getting the anti-poll tax bill raised as an amendment to the Tidelands Oil bill, which all proper-thinking State's-righters—to say nothing of those who speak for the big oil companies—wanted passed. To their considerable embarrassment. Republicans from oil-producing States had to vote against the anti-poll tax bill in order to bring the oil bill to final passage. This was exactly the kind of parliamentary firecracker Morse delights in setting off.

Somewhat singed in the explosion was Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, who has been a spokesman of the antipoll tax forces in the South. He argued that if the anti-poll tax move could be set aside, as an amendment to the oil measure, the leadership of the Senate would see that it got consideration later. Morse promptly blasted this as a phony, pointing out that, in the last-minute stampede, it would be impossible to compel Senators to stay on the floor to consider the anti-poll tax proposal.

IT WAS on another issue, however, that the Senator from Oregon stirred behind-the-scenes resentment. The issue was Senate Resolution 196, which would have the United States file with the United Nations a declaration that it will accept compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court over any disputes arising between the United States and any other nation of the world accepting the same obligation.

Morse learned that, in secret session, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had decided to postpone consideration of the resolution, of which he is the author. This was done with the encouragement of Senators Tom Connally and Arthur H. Vandenberg, who were reported as believing that it was too early for such a resolution. Agreeing also was Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, named by President Truman to head the United States delegation to the United Nations.

The Senators had before them a confidential memorandum from John Foster Dulles, the New York lawyer who has become the chief foreign-policy adviser within the Republican Party. In his memorandum, Dulles pointed to certain technical difficulties in the way of such a sweeping resolution. While he urged speedy ratification of the resolution, he suggested certain changes in the language which, he believed, would facilitate its acceptance.

Morse at this point took the Senate floor. He praised Senator Vandenberg in high terms for his speech reporting on the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Paris. Then he put the burr under the saddle:

"Here is an opportunity to practice as well as to speak about establishing a world order of permanent peace based upon international justice through law."

The Senator from Oregon also pointed out that the compulsory jurisdiction clause was omitted from the United Nations Charter partly because the United States delegation at San Francisco did not feel that the charter would be ratified with such a clause in it. Thus, Morse pointed out, the United States and Russia are the only two powers not accepting compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court.

In Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, Morse has a valiant ally. Together they may succeed in forcing consideration of the resolution before adjournment. And Morse has other firecrackers he is likely to set off before Congress goes wearily homeward.

Immigration Doors

I wish to commend you most highly for your July 22 editorial, "Resettling War Victims." If we do not set a good example and permit large scale immigration into this country, how can we expect other countries to open their doors to the unfortunate victims of war?

In this vast land of ours there are thousands upon thousands of acres of land not yet cultivated and I'm sure there is plenty of room for ourselves as well as large numbers of immigrants. There is but one world and those fortunate "haves" should be willing to share the bounties of the earth with the less fortunate "have-nots."

MRS. C. A. WATKINS.
Silver Spring, Md.

Board Plans Quick Action On Milk Producers' Pleas

Arlington-Alexandria Spokesman Urges No Price Control

Richmond, Va., July 24 (AP).—State Milk Commission assured producers and distributors today that it "will not take long" to reach a decision on recommended adjustments of minimum price schedules in State-controlled markets in view of discontinued Federal subsidies and increases in production and distribution costs.

Near the conclusion of the two days of hearings for the 27 markets under its supervision, Dr. Tipton R. Shavely, chairman of the commission, gave assurances the agency would lose no time in making up its mind but that several days may be required for preparation and distribution of orders.

Representatives of a dozen markets appeared before the commission today in support of proposed State adoption of increases already put into effect, or contemplated, as minimum schedules in their milksheds. Many producers testified that increases in their prices were essential if they were to continue in business, and representatives of several markets, including Newport News, Norfolk-Portsmouth and Petersburg-Hopewell added as a further argument for higher returns the fact that they have to compete in "open markets" outside their local areas for a substantial part of their milk volume.

D. C. Area Pleas Heard

Spokesmen for producers and distributors in the Arlington-Alexandria market recommended approval as minima increases already placed in effect there providing a home delivery retail price of 19 cents a quart on Grade A milk and a price to producers of approximately $5.71, including premiums, for Class 1 milk and $4.74 on Class 2 milk. The new producer prices represent an increase of 90 cents per hundredweight on Class 1 and 82 cents on Class 2 milk, the witnesses said.

Hugh F. Hall, representing Lucerne Milk Company and Safeway Stores, Inc., which sell approximately 5600 quarts of milk daily in 27 stores in the Arlington-Alexandria area, recommended that the entire metropolitan area of Washington be treated as a single market area by discontinuance of Virginia Milk Commission control of prices in the Arlington-Alexandria area, or by establishment by the commission of minimum prices in the Arlington-Alexandria area "in conformty withthe market n the metropoltan Washington area."

Complications Cited

"The marketing of milk in the metropolitan area of Washington," Hall said, "is complicated by the existence of a free market in the District of Columbia and Maryland, while the Arlington-Alexandria area is subjected to price control. Competitive forces have produced a lower price in the free market than in the controlled market.

"We have no facts showing the need for continuance of price control in the Arlington-Alexandria area. Since producers are now purotected as to minimum prices under the Federal market order, this basic reason no longer prevails."

Hall said that Safeway, in order to attain uniform prices for milk sold out tof stores, proposes to offer milk in quart containers in the Metropolitan area, including Arlington and Alexandria, at 17 cents and two for 33 cents, on the basis of producer prices now prevailing. Safeway's present multiple retail prices, he said, are two for 31 cents. He pointed out that the state commission has recognized in its regulations for the Arlington-Alexandria area a differential between store distribution and home delivery prices and urged that this policy be continued.

B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association; M. H. Burchell, of Alexandria Dairy Products Co.; M. B. Davison, of Chestnut Farms Dairy, and other distributors appeared in support of the requested approval of existing prices on the market, which all testified were primarily the result of the elimination of Federal subsidies. The area had a retail increase of four cents a quart within a period of six weeks, including a one-cent increase allowed by OPA.

Luminaries At Arlington Party Rally

Post Staff Photo

PAC BRANDED AS EVIL—Among speakers at a political rally in Arlington, Va., Tuesday night were (left to right): Gov. William M. Tuck, Representative Howard W. Smith, Senator Harry F. Byrd, and Harry K. Green, cochairman of the Byrd-Smith Club of Arlington which sponsored the gathering. Senator Byrd told the rally that the CIO-Political Action Committee is "the most sinister political organization this country has ever known"

7 Gamblers, Patrons Fined In Resort Raid

Ocean City, Md., July 24 (AP).—In a surprise move, defense counsel pleaded guilty for a 24 persons arrested in a gambling raid at Rick's Raft night club a week ago, and all were fined by City Judge James Robins.

Charles C. Rickards, club owner, and six others charged with operating a dice game, were fined $252.50 each, and 17 patrons were fined $10 and costs of $2.50 each on charges of disorderly conduct. Rickards and eight others were the only defendants to appear.

Curtis Long of Salisbury, the defense counsel, first filed papers requesting a jury trial in October. Then, he said at his clients' request, an immediate trial was sought before Judge Robins, and that all would plead guilty.

Money Is Returned

State troopers who participated in the raid on the night of July 15 who were to have been witnesses arrived more than 30 minutes after the brief proceedings were completed.

When Long demanded return of $5,509 which he said had been taken from Adam J. Pasela of Baltimore, one of the dice game operators, Sheriff Edwin Lynch objected. Lynch, who led the raid, said that in previous cases such money was turned over to the Worcester County Commissioners.

State's Attorney William C. Kerbinsaid Long was correct, and cited a 1935 opinion of the attorney general that money taken in gambling raids must be returned.

When the money was returned, Long counted it out and said there was only $5004.

$176 Returned to Sheriff

Sheriff Lynch then asked for an accounting of money he gave his deputies to bet before the raid started. Lynch said his men had $300 and they had lost $176 when the raid began. At Robins' suggestion, Pasela handed the sheriff $176.

The defandants had posted $3850 in cash bonds, and Robins deducted the total of $1960 in fines and costs, asking to whom he should give the balance of $1870.

A man glad in a green polo shirt and slacks, who refused to identify himself, stepped up and took the money, saying he had put up all the collateral excepting $50 posted by two patrons. Neither were present, but the man said he would return their $50.

Battle Issues in Md. Election Defined After Two Conventions

Baltimore July 24 (AP).—The line along which the Maryland Rebupliican and Democratic parties will battle things out this fall appeared well-defined today following the mostly routine transactions of the major parties' two State conventions.

There was some similarity in the platform adopted by both parties, particularly with reference to general objectives in State administration.

Both GOP and Democratic policy makers pledged themselves to carry out improvements in such fields as education, roads, hospitals and natural resources.

But four points were raised vigorously by GOP convention orators which may become prominent campaign issues:

1. Mayor McKeldin, Republican gubernatorial nominee, charged excessive expenditures in the Democratic primary race, funds he said were "for the purchase of political preferment."

2. The "unaccounted for use of money for the Governor's maintenance."

3. Handling of State unemployment compensation administration.

4. What Republicans called the "apparent corruption" of the Baltimore Police Department which is under State administration.

On the first two points the Democrats were silent at their convention. With regard to the other two, they wrote planks into their platforms similar to Republican pledges that would review the unemployment compensation law and make amendments where necessary, and to submit to voters a proposal to transfer the City Police Department to municipal authority.

Platform agreements also extended to support of Jewish immigration into Palestine, and international cooperation."

Foremost among pledges in the Republican platform which produced no echo at the Democratic Assembly was an assault on the State Racing Commission.

The racing board's activities, the G. O. P. platform charged, had "adversely affected" the sport in Maryland, and it pledged itself to what is called a restoration of the "former fair standards" of commission personnel.

Both parties favored more equitable allocation of State revenues to political subdivisions and equitable representation of Baltimore City and the counties in the State Legislature.

The Republicans, in the latter instance, expressed themselves in favor of the principle while their rivals authorized their gubernatorial nominee, William Preston Lane, jr., to appoint a committee to draft a constitutional amendment.

A bridge across Chesapeake Bay was favored by both parties, the Republicans making a point of the difficulty of construction in the near future and proposing a 24-hour ferry service in the meanwhile.

Democrats said in their platform that transbay traffic would not be solved until the bridge is built and made no mention of 24-hour ferry service.

Bill Is Signed For 3 Water Projects in Va.

By the Associated Press

Three Virginia projects, including a $5,100,000 disposal area in Norfolk harbor, are authorized in the rivers and harbors bill signed yesterday by President Truman.

The other Virginia projects provide for channel work in the Mattaponi River near West Point and in the Newport News Creek at Newport News.

The Norfolk harbor project calls for construction of a disposal area of about 2500 acres adjacent to and north of Craney Island.

Representative Daughton (D., Va.), recently told the House Rivers and Harbors Committee that dredged material must now be carried considerable distances—in some cases as far as the sea—for disposal.

Users Will Pay Fees

All users of the proposed area, except the Federal Engineer Department, would pay toll to meet amortization of the investment and maintenance costs.

The State of Virginia would be asked to convey title to the submerged lands and terminate all existing oyster leases in effect within the disposal area.

The Newport News Creek project calls for a 12-foot channel at mean low water, with widths from 200 to 60 feet from deep water in Hampton Roads to the municipal boat harbor. A turning basin and anchorage 12 feet deep, 220 feet wide and 400 feet long would be provided in the upper end of the harbor. The estimated first Federal cost is $109,000.

Other Proposed Projects

The Mattaponi River plan provides for an entrance channel 16 feet deep at mean low water, 5000 feet long and 200 feet wide across the shoal separating the deep waters of the Mattaponi and York Rivers below West Point. The project also calls for deepening to 16 feet the natural channel in the Mattaponi at West Point. The estimated first cost is $60,000.

Preliminary surveys are authorized for proposed projects on Hull Creek, Harpers Creek, Mathews County; Aberdeen Creek, Gloucester County; Salters Creek, Newport News, and a harbor light for light craft at or near Hopewell.

Express Road Plan Revealed For Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 24 (AP).—The State Highway Department has completed plans for an express highway for motor vehicles to run through rather than around Richmond and the plans now await approval by the Public Roads Administration, the News Leader said it learned today.

The express highway, estimated to cost about $25,000,000, is the Highway Department's solution to the rapidly increasing traffic congestion and the high accident rate on Route 1 in in the Richmond-Petersburg area, the paper said. It added that the 15 or 20 year project would be financed by the Federal Government paying up to one-half of the cost and the State and the cities of Richmond and Petersburg contributing the rest.

South of Richmond the proposed route would swing over to an area on the south side of the James River, run near the deep water terminal and on south to Petersburg. The plan contemplates two 24-foot lanes separated by a center plot.

Naval Academy Not to Get Relics Of Coast Guard

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday set aside an order issued by President James K. Polk, February 9, 1849, under which trophies captured by the Coast Guard have been going to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

In an executive order the President provided that flags, standards or colors taken by the Coast Guard while operating as a part of the Navy in wartime, are to be placed in custody of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. The Coast Guard normally functions under the Treasury Department.

U. S. Pays $203,273 For Undug Potatoes

Elizabeth City, N. C., July 24 (AP).—Potato growers of this (Pasquotank) county will be paid $350,573 in Government support prices for potatoes which were either left undug in the fields or stored in piles where they rottend beyond salvage, Raleigh Carver, secretary of the county AAA, said today.

Carver said that 97 growers would receive $203,273.06 for an estimated 155,964 bags of potatoes left unharvested and 70 growers $145,300 for 90,125 bags of potatoes that spoiled after being piled under straw awaiting shipment facilities. Excessive rains caused the potatoes to rot, he explained.

Hitchins Held for Jury In Elkton Slaying

Elkton, Md., July 24 (AP).—Benjamin Hitchens, 50, was charged today with manslaughter and released on $1500 bail in the fatal shooting of Staff Sergt. Samuel Manooshian of Worcester, Mass., July 20 at his Elkton home while the soldier was calling on Hitchens' widowed daughter.

At a preliminary hearing before Magistrate James Weinroth, Mrs. Frances Hitchens Barnett testified that the soldier, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., had been drinking heavily before the shooting.

After Manooshian arrived at the house for supper, she said, he began "cursing and swearing" and that an argument ensued when her father asked him to be quiet so the neighbors wouldn't hear him.

Magistrate Weinroth turned the case over to the September 16 term of the grand jury.

Fredericksburg Area Gets 2 Veterinarians

Fredericksburg, Va., July 24 (Spl.).—The acute five-year-long shortage of veterinarians in this area has been partly relieved by the return of two from war service.

They are Dr. A. B. Kamine and Dr. George H. Brumble. The former served 45 months in the Army Veterinary Corps, 27 of them overseas. The latter was attached to a pack artillery unit in Europe.

Payroll Rises Sharply

Hagerstown, Md., July 24 (AP).—Employment at the Fairchild Aircraft Division Plant here has risen from 5857 last November to 7250, it was disclosed today. he upsurge is due to an accelerated military procurement program. The plant is making C-82 packet plantes for the Army Air Force.

Merkle Elected Head Of Area Agronomists

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—Fred G. Merckle, professor of agronomy at Pennsylvania State College, yesterday was elected president of the northeastern section of the American Society of Agronomy.

He succeeded Dr. W. B. Kemp, director of the agriculture experiment station, University of Maryland.

About 100 scientists from the 12 Northeastern States and Virginia have been attending the meetings here. The sessions continue until Thursday, with tours of farms in Harford, Baltimore and Howard Counties.

Patrolman Resigns In Salary Dispute

Morgantown, W. Va., July 24 (AP).—Police Chief C. W. Smith said Patrolman W. R. Christopher, a member of the department since 1941, had resigned and three others were contemplating such action in a dispute over a demand for a $25 monthly salary increase. City council tentatively agreed to a $15 raise.

County to Select Prettiest Farm Girl

Timonium, Md., July 24 (AP).—Judges will select "the prettiest farm girl in Baltimore county" at the annual get-together of the Timonium State Fair at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the fair grounds. The annual fair itself will be held September 2 to September 12, after a three-year wartime lapse.

Wild Ponies Swim Narrows; Chincoteague Round-up Today

Chincoteague Island, Va., July 24 (AP).—The FPV's—First Ponies of Virginia whose ancestry over here on the Eastern Shore antedates all the records available—swam over from Assasteague and Wallops Island today for their day of glory in Chincoteague's annual pony penning festival tomorrow.

Nearly 300 of the wild little shaggy mounts, a third more than were on hand last year, made their way through the shallow narrows separating the two islets from Chincoteague and were corraled for the night at Clarence Beese's ranch in preparation for the parade, penning and pony auction tomorrow—the big moment of the annual carnival of the volunteer fire department.

For the older ponies the trip through the surf and the penning to follow was a routine performance that interrupted their year of wild ranging in the piney woods and marsh grass of Assateague and Wallops. But quite a few colts swam as first performers beside the mares.

In the show this year the ponies will share some of the honors with an air show put on by the Chincoteague naval auxiliary air station and a demonstration of fire fighting and some bicycle races. Then, too, Capt. Earl McDonald wil do his high dive twice tomorrow.

But the main show is put on by the ponies, spirited and shaggy, who are generally believed hereabouts to be the descendants of horses "fenced in" on the islands after a colonial law of 1662 ordered settlers to confine their horses. A diet of wild marsh grass and the rigors of the Virginia coastal weather produced the stunted shaggy breed.

One legend has it that the forebears of the ponies swam ashore a couple of centuries ago from a wrecked Spanish ship, but most Eastern Shore folks believe the ponies were put there by the Colonial law.

The schedule tomorrow calls for the roundup at Beebe's Ranch at 9 a. m., a drive through Main st. to the carnival grounds and the annual auction. The air show will be put on between 10 and 11, then an hour of pony races until noon.

To test the temper of the untamed ponies there will be an hour of wild pony rides at the carnival pen from 2 to 3 p. m. And in the evening from 6 to 7 o'clock thoroughbred pony races will be run.

The volunteer fire department took over the pony penning as part of it's carnival only 25 years ago. There is no record available hereabouts as to when the first roundup was held but Artist Howard Pyle wrote a description of one of the earlier ones in 1887 and said they had been held once or twice a year in previous times.

215 Youths Camp At Fort Story

Cape Henry, Va., July 24 (AP).—Fort Story's Hospital area, which during the war, housed sick and wounded soldiers, this week is the scene of an entirely different enterprise—a summer camp for more than 200 4-H Club members from six nearby countries.

Headed by county agents and home demonstration agents from Princess Anne, Norfolk, Surry, Nanesmond, Sussex and Southhampton counties, the camp was set up Monday and will continue until Sunday. Attending are 215 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16 years.

Housed in Army barracks and fed in Army chow line fashion, the youngsters are going through a recreational and instructional day which begins with a swim in Chesapeake Bay at 6:30 a. m. and ends with taps at 10 p. m.

Dr. Camp to Leave Maryland for New Post

Baltimore, July 24 (AP).—Dr. William G. Camp, director of the Maryland Academy of Sciences since 1942, will leave Saturday for Eocorro, N. M., to become director of the New Mexico School of Mines.

Dr. Camp, who came to the Maryland Academy in 1940 as assistant director, will direct the training of mining and geological engineers, one of the three chief divisions of the New Mexico School.

No successor has been named by Dr. Allan C. Davis, president of the academy.

Caroline County Picks Democratic Delegates

Fredericksburg, Va., July 24 (Spl.).—Caroline County will send an uninstructed delegation of 12 to cast its four votes at the State Democratic convention in Richmond which will nominate a successor to the late United States Senator Carter Glass September 5.

The 12, elected at a meeting at Bowling Green, county seat, yesterday, are: State Senator Thomas H. Blanton, T. H. Chewning, Robert Bowers, C. A. Holloway, Luther Broaddus, R. A. Hicks, Frank B. Beasley, Bernard Mahon, G. R. Dorsey, W. A. Vaughan, Miss Daphne Dailey and J. W. DeJarnette.

No Bids Received On Northern Va. Road Projects

Richmond, July 24 (AP).—A low bid of $52,182.48 was submitted to the State Highway Department by M. S. Hudgins of Roanoke, for work on routes 621 and 679 in Pulaski County at the entrance of the American Viscose plant.

Bids had been requested for construction of 1.53 miles of four-lane concrete highway on routes 350 and 7 in Fairfax County, and for construction of 0.91 miles of Macadam and a bridge over Occoquan Run on Route 234 in Prince William County, but no bids were received. The taking of bids on a bridge over the New River on Route 11 in the city of Radford has been postponed until August 6.

Leaf Prices Higher In Georgia, Florida

Valdosta, Ga., July 24 (AP).—Bright leaf tobacco, the first of the 1946 season, went on sale in 17 Georgia and two Florida markets today, and a strong demand for quality leaf sent prices as high as 50 cents a pound.

The Department of Agriculture reported an estimated acerage for the first hour of sales ranging between 42 and 44 cents. The bulk of sales were between 40 and 46 cents with the extreme range from $7 to $50.

The season average price last year was 39.55 cents.

Marylander Accused On Morals Count

Princess Anne, Md., July 24 (AP).—Robert Allen Pusey, 29, of Pocomoke City, was charged with having carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old daughter of a Somerset County farm family at a hearing today before trial magistrate L. Stanley Ford.

He was held under $125 bond for the Somerset County term of the Grand Jury.

The girl, who was 15 July 24, testified that Pusey raped her twice July 1, in the farm home while her parents were away.

Pusey, father of two children, is a civilian employe of the Chincoteague Naval Air Station.

Soup Firm Union Seeks Closed Shop On Eastern Shore

Camden City, N. J., July 24 (AP).—A spokesman for the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers said a dispute between the union and the Campbell Soup Co. still awaited settlement today, although the company has paid 9000 Camden and Chicago employes $500,000 in retroactive wage increases.

Unless it is granted a closed shop at Salisbury, Md., the union has threatened to strike, a company spokesman said.

J. M. Hoerle, vice president in charge of production, characterized this demand as a violation of a no-strike agreement in a contract signed May 1.

Another union demand, a CIO official said, is that the soup company employ FTA labor at the Salisbury plant which it purchased recently.

Fallen Wire Kills Driver After Crash

Norfolk, Va., July 24 (AP).—Artis N. Fornville, 28, was electrocuted today when he touched a high tension wire, following an automobile accident on Hampton Boulevard.

Detective Leon Nowitzky said Fornville was driving a car which crashed into an electric light pole, knocking wires to the ground.

Fornville left the wrecked automobile to summon his brother, O'Neal Fornville, owner of the vehicle. Returning to the scene, he piked up a wire while reenacting the crash for his brother and was electrocuted.

Naval Academy Greets Greek Field Marshal

Annapolis, Md., July 24 (AP).—Field Marshal Alexander Papagos of Greece was formally welcomed to the Naval Academy today by Real Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, acting superintendent.

The official party was met at Baltimore by Capt. Ralph Earle, jr., head of the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery, and Comdr. C. R. Burke, aide to the superintendent.

On arriving at the academy superintendent's residence, the Greek marshal received a 17-gun salute. He then inspected the Marine Corps Guard of Honor.

W. & M. Professor Named

Williamsburg, Va., July 24 (AP).—Miss Nancy Elizabeth Hoyle of Richmond, assistant supervisor of school libraries, State Department of Education, has accepted a position of professor of library science at the College of William and Mary and head of that department, Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, dean of the faculty, announced today.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New Retention Points Reward Efficiency

RATINGS: Retention points for Federal workers have been ordered changed to lay greater emphasis on efficiency ratings. At a meeting yesterday, the Civil Service Commission ordered:

Five points for "excellent" ratings.

Three points for "very good" ratings.

One point for "good" ratings.

Kluttz

Heretofore, the only points given were five for "excellent" ratings plus one for each year of service. These will be retained in addition to points for very good and good.

In making yesterday's decision, the commission reversed itself on two counts. Earlier, it had tentatively decided to knock out the very good rating and to reduce points for excellent from five to three. Only last Thursday the Council of Personnel Administration reversed an earlier stand and agreed to the proposed abolition of the very good rating.

Objections continued, nevertheless, and the commission yesterday adopted a compromise plan. It was generally felt that most of the employes who would get very good would get good rating if very good were knocked out. Mainly for psychological reasons, it was decided to continue the very good rating and to reward people for it. Otherwise, there would be no basis for continuing it.

Up until a year ago, an employe had to be rated either very good or excellent to be given an in-grade promotion beyond the middle of his grade. Now he need get only a good rating to be promoted to the top of his grade.

The change in retention points means that every agency that must reduce its staff—and that means just most of 'em—must recompute points for each employe. Employes are laid off through the point system.

PEOPLE: Guy Moffet has come out of retirement again to work in the personnel field. He's an assistant to Harold Smith, the World Bank deputy . . . Fletcher Waller leaves tomorrow to join Montgomery-Ward. Col. Heath Onthank has succeeded him as War's personnel director . . . Lee Willis of the CAA press section, has received a personal citation from Admiral Nimitz. He was aerial photographic officer for the admiral in the Pacific.

STORY: A veteran who lost both hands and both eye sin a land mine explosion has been placed in a Federal job. His case is so unusual that Civil Service has sent his story to each department head with a reminder that disabled veterans can be placed if someone takes the trouble to find the jobs.

The veteran, Capt. Thomas Z. Atkeson, was a junior biologist in the Fish and Wildlife Service before the war. He returned blind and handless and he was placed in a job as assistant biologist trainee. Veterans Administration agreed to supply a reder-trainer for the disabled man to help him along. Atkeson's headquarters are in Decatur, Ga.

OPA: That sigh of relief you heard yesterday afternoon came from OPA employes. After all the doubts and indicisions, the 3400 price employes were paid in full on their regular payday.

It was decided shortly before noon yesterday that the Third Deficiency Act carried ample legal authority to pay the salaries. That act gave OPA a 75-million-dollar appropriation. After the decision, Treasury moved into action swiftly and by midafternoon the cash employes were being paid.

LABOR-FSA: Friday is likely to be the payday for employes in Labor, Federal Security, and the National Labor Relations Board. The appropriation bill to cover these three agencies hadn't been signed up to late yesterday afternoon, but its approval was expected momentarily. The agencies all recommended to the President that he sign the bill.

CPA: Civilian Production Administration has its 1947 appropriation—finally—and its employes are being paid. Like OPA, CPA's money was tied up in the Third Deficiency Act.

NAVY: Twenty-three civilian scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory have been given meritorious awards for outstanding service during World War II. They are:

Harold Flowers, William Withrow, Sidney Liebson, Donald McClenon, James Trexler, George Jacobson, Albert Green, Sebastian Riccobono, Roger White, Charles McComb, D. O. McCoy, Emil Kaiser, Austin Haulman, Emerson Zettle, Wert Roberts, Harold Herman, Torrence Chambers, Albert Masket, Allen Alexander, Alden Ryan, Clifford Kingsbury, Blake Loring and Richard Tuve.

RETIREMENT: The House has agreed to the conference report on the Forand bill. This bill will permit a Federal worker with 25 or more years of service to be retired on a discounted annuity, provided he's at least 55 and he is laid off through no fault of his own. Despite Budget Bureau disapproval, the President is likely to sign the bill into law.

Ruffi and Plane Recovered From Lake

Oakland, Md., July 24 (AP).—The body of Ray F. Ruffi of Riverdale, Md., whose single-engine plane plunged into Deep Creek Lake in Garrett County, was recovered at 1:30 p. m. today in 15 feet of water. The craft toppled into the water early last night.

Md. Detective Rescued

Annapolis, Md., July 24 (AP).—James H. Butler, 37, Negro Baltimore police detective, was rescued today by county police after being stranded all night aboard a motor cruiser, County Police Sgt. Brooke Meade reported.

Yorktown Bridge Site Pondered By U. S. Officials

By the Associated Press

Virginia had the assurance yesterday that Secretary of Interior Krug would give his "personal consideration" to the State's request for Interior Department approval of the site for the proposed Yorktown-Gloucester Point Bridge.

Gov. William M. Tuck presented arguments to support the Virginia request that the proposed high-level span across the York River be built between Yorktown and Gloucester Point.

This site has been opposed by the Interior Department on the ground that the bridge would mar the beauty of the Yorktown National Monument and not be in keeping with the colonial atmosphere of the area. The department recommended sites higher up the river.

Governor Tuck said Virginia may build at the site with permission of the War and Navy Departments but for the most desired approach would have to have the consent of the Interior Department for use of some of the park land.

City Workers End Brunswick Strike

Frederick, Md., July 24 (Spl.).—Seven striking municipal employes, including two members of the police force, returned to their jobs in Brunswick this morning after going on strike nine days ago. The men agreed to return to work at the same wage scale, pending a special meeting of the Brunswick Town Council tomorrow night to consider their demands for a salary increase to $1 an hour.

Va. Asylum Fugitive Listed as Dangerous

Richmond, Va., July 24 (AP).—The State police bulletin today requested law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for Garland F. Pinchbeck, 40, who escaped Monday from Eastern State Hospital. He was listed as dangerous and police were urged to use caution in approaching him.

The fugitive was reported to be headed for Richmond or Gloucester.

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 24 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 200. Slow; representative classes steady with Tuesday; few loads grass-fat steers being held for Thursday's market; few medium-grade cows, 12.50@14.00; common, 10.50@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@10.00, mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50@14.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 150. Veaiers slow, steady with Tuesday; practical top, 18.00; mixed lots good and choice 130-220 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.50@15.50, few to 16.00; culls downward to 8.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts 350. Active after slow start; barrows and gilts, from 250-300 lbs., 50 cents higher than Tuesday; all other weights and sows 25 cents higher; practical top, 22.00; good and choice sows, 18.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Spring lambs slow, steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 18.00; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lbs. spring lambs, 17.50@18.00; mixed lots medium and good, 14.50@17.00; common around 14.00; culls downward to 10.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes, 9.00 down; comparable shorn ewes 8.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 24 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7500; total, 12,500; market opened slow, steady; now active, 25-50 cents higher; good and choice, 170-270 lbs., 21.25@21.75; top, 22.00; good and choice, 270-300 lbs., 20.75@21.50; sows, 25-50 cents higher, largely 19.75@20.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,500; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 50 cents higher, active at advance; nine loads choice steers, 26.25; some held higher; choice heifers, 24.75; bulk good and choice steers, 20.00@25.00, with sizeable supply choice offerings, 28.00@28.00; cows and bulls strong to 25 cents higher; most beef cows, 10.50@13.50; strictly good Western bred cows as high as 15.75; vealers steady at 19.00 down; thin stockers down, dull at 13.50@16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 5500; active, spring lambs steady; good and choice spring lambs, 20.00; few common to medium springers, 15.00 down; yearlings and slaughter ewes, 25 cents or more lower; throw doubles Washington slaughter ewes with full shorn pelts, 8.65; choice ewes quotable to 9.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., July 24 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady, U. S. No. 1: Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 6.00@6.50. New York, ½ crates, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market dull. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady to firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 44@47; U. S. Grade A, medium, 42; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@38; U. S. Grade B, 30@31. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 44 lbs. and up, 35@38; Pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market dull. Demand very slow. Broilers and Fryers, Colored, 30@32; Colored Fowl mostly 25; Leghorn Fowl, 20@21; Old Roosters, 18.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights and sows; top 21.00 for good and choice 120-270 lbs. barrows and gilts; 270-300 lbs., 20.25; 300-330 lbs., 20.75; sows mostly lbs., 20.50; 100-120 lbs., 19.50; good sows, under 500 lbs., 19.50; over 500 lbs., 19.00; good stags, 16.50.

CATTLE—Market slow and about steady. Few good beef-type cows, 14.00@15.00; bulk fat dairy-type, 11.00@13.00; mostly common and medium cows, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good heavy sausage bulls largely 13.00@14.00; occasional beef-type bulls to 15.00; lightweights 10.00@12.00. Vealers mostly 19.00 down; common and medium kinds dull at 13.00@17.00.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Sure. We can get delivery on a thousand tents pretty fast. We can also ram a bill through the Council. Approving the idea . . .
That ought to satisfy Mr. O'Malley and his friends.
I hope so— Say! Who is HE anyhow?
And what does he want . . . ? Glory? Power?
I wonder.
'Twas ever thus with politics, m'boy. Our friends on the Council will need a day or two to get behind the O'Malley plan. To build a stately city of canvas—I want no honors. No plaques. A dinner perhaps.

House of Kasser SLOE GIN

SUCH COOL CONTENTMENT:

At patio parties and front lawn fiestas — a tall frosty "Summer Cooler" made with House of Kasser Sloe Gin! The perfect mixer, with its thick, creamy head and delicate wine-like flavor . . . with the character of the imported sloe berries and the master touch of the old-time blender.

On Sale At All Hotels — Retail Stores and Bars

SLOE GIN FIZZ: Place in shaker 3 or 4 cubes of ice, juice of ½ lemon, 1 spoon of sugar, 1 jigger of House of Kasser Sloe Gin. Shake well, strain into glass, and fill with seltzer.

SLOE GIN RICKEY: 1 jigger of House of Kasser Sloe Gin, 1 cube of ice. Squeeze and drop ½ lime into glass and fill with seltzer.

"HOUSE OF STOVER, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C. EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS"

60 PROOF—KASSER DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.—PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

'Heel and Toe and Away We Go . . .'

SWEDISH SWING—Members of the Swedish Folk Dance Club wearing native costumes dance the finale of the "National Schottisoche" at Roosevelt High School

Post Staff Photo

"SWING YOUR PARTNER"—SP(X) 3/c Dave Rosenberg of 2652 Nash st., Arlington, and Ruth M. Stephenson, 5015 V st. nw., whirl to the tune of an old German folk song at Thomson Community Center

D. C. Sponsors Dances for Every Taste

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

A merry man with curly hair sounds the keynote.

"Everybody get a partner," he commands. "No excuses now."

And pop.

The band lets loose. Men in shirt sleeves lunge for pretty girls in slacks and peasant dresses.

Then the man again.

"Swing your partner," he orders. And with a lilt: "Swing her anywhere; I don't care."

Moving feet patter on the cement floor. Crowds press in on the outdoor revelers.

The three-piece band breaks into "Comin' 'Round the Mountain."

Hair begins to fly. Bodies sway. There is chanting. Breaths get shorter.

"Comin' Round the Mountain"

But the legs keep moving.

"Keep going," the man says. "Keep going." "Swing yer pardner; squeeze 'er dry."

Onlookers clap out the rhythm; they sway in their places.

"She'll be cumin' 'round the mountain, she'll be cumin' 'round the mountain, she'll be cumin' 'round the mountain when she cumz."

And presto! The music stops. The dancers are stilled. Phase one of Thomson Center's weekly square dance has ended.

But more's ahead. The band will soon warm up for "Old Gray Bonnet," "Marching Through Georgia" and "Sidewalks of New York."

It's a Monday night event at the Recreation Department Building, 12th and L sts. nw. Free, but what fun!

Inside the building, just a few yards off, is another happy though not quite so boisterous gathering. Here working fellows and girls are brushing up on folk-dance steps.

Their square dancing brethren, they explain, are engaged in "America's folk dance."

Tap It Out on Thursdays

On Thursday nights at Thomson's another group learns tap dance steps.

And each Tuesday evening at Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., a gay party swings into the dances of Sweden. For the occasion members dress in gaily colored skirts and bright peasant blouses. An accordionist plays native tunes.

Somewhat more commonplace but just as much fun are the social dance groups, held at 9 p. m. each Friday at Roosevelt. New steps are taught and old ones polished up.

All of the dance activities are sponsored by the local Recreation Department.

Would YOU like to swing out, too?

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, 9 p. m.

USO, 901 Market space (9th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), birthday party for those with birthdays in July; cake, ice cream, games, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 6:30 p. m.

Public Events

Exhibition of photographs by K. W. Gullers, Smithsonian Institution, 9 to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Van Dyck, "The Prefect Raphael Recites."

Library of Congress, between East Capitol and B sts. on 1st st. se., Fourth National J. & E. R. Pennell Exhibition of Prints, including engravings, etchings, wood engravings, block prints, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibition, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., General Eisenhower's and General Pershing's battle maps, captured German banners, Hitler's last will and testament and World War II surrender documents; 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

UPSET STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that!"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste — children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

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KILL FLIES Quickly... Easily

BRIDGEPORT BRASS Aera-Sol INSECTICIDE BOMB

Ask for the genuine BRIDGEPORT AER-A-SOL in the distinctive blue container. At leading grocery, drug, hardware, variety, and department stores.

USE... Royal Clover

Buy Royal Clover Brand QUALITY PRODUCTS at your INDEPENDENT GROCER Over 200 Varieties

ONE OF BEST WAYS TO CURB PAIN OF SIMPLE PILES

Sayman Salve helps to soothe, cool and protect tender, irritated membranes, soften hardened parts, lubricate dry tissue. Acts as a comforting and palliative agent. All drug counters.

SAYMAN SALVE

Potato plants growing from dump piles are an important source of infection for several disease organisms and a favored place for early development of insect pests.

3 MOST IMPORTANT WORDS

In Art "ENCLOSED FIND CHECK"

WHEN the critics write praise, it means merit recognized. But when the collectors write "Enclosed find check," it means security for the artist . . . And, in the art of brewing, three most important words—small bubble carbonation—have won special recognition for the merit of

SENATE BEER

The bonus of extra flavor in Senate Beer has the special security of being locked-in by small bubble carbonation. Tinier bubbles impart zesty liveliness in your glass for longer periods. For this familiar characteristic—ask always for Senate.

ITS THE BREW THAT HOLDS ITS HEAD HIGH In Any Company

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO. WASH., D. C.

Why a Happy Dream turned into a Nightmare

After the war was over, we used to have wonderful dreams—dreams about new Packard cars coming through for all our friends who'd ordered one.

Then came the nightmare. Parts shortages. Material shortages.

The factory's production schedule in 1946—double the pre-war output—went glimmering. It wasn't their fault. The dribble of parts couldn't keep one of Packard's assembly lines moving, much less both of them.

What a spot we've been in!

Our 'phones ring all the time. Old friends, loyal Packard owners from 'way back, want to know, "Hey! Where's that new Packard I ordered weeks ago?"

Or new friends, calling to ask, "What are chances of getting a new Packard?" *Everybody* seems to want a Packard. Over 65% of the people eager to own a Packard are now driving some other make of car.

Things are looking brighter!

During the second quarter, Packard was able to keep its assembly line moving 49 days. That's a big improvement over the first quarter, when the line ran only nine days.

The shortage of parts and materials seems to be easing up.

So *maybe*—and we hope it's a small *maybe*—your car will soon be on its way.

This much we know for certain:

As fast as the factory ships us new Packard cars, we'll do our level best to see that you get yours.

In the meantime, bear with us just a little longer, won't you?

The people at Packard won't rest easy until you get your car—*and neither will we!*

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

YOUR PACKARD DEALER

HALEY'S INCORPORATED, 2020 M Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
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MEMORIAL MOTORS, INC., 1414 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
THE COVINGTON MOTOR CO., 7301 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
PRICE MOTORS, Stratus Avenue, Indian Head, Md.
HICKS MOTORS, INC., 1513 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Washington, D. C.
ROYAL MOTOR CO., 15 Kennedy St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
SPURRIER MOTORS, 2311 Wilson Boulevard, N. Arlington, Va.
FOLLIN'S SERVICE, 7301 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Md.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO., INC., 926 Philadelphia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

The German Issue

By Barnet Nover

Unification Of The Zones?

THE PLAN for the economic and administrative unification of the four Allied zones in Germany which Gen. Joseph T. McNarney has submitted to the Allied Control Council in Berlin is certain to have very tough sledding.

NOVER

In principle nobody is opposed to it. Indeed, the American proposal merely seeks to carry out the clear provisions of the Potsdam agreement which stipulated that "during the period of occupation Germany shall be treated as a single economic zone."

The agreement further declared that "certain assential central German administrative departments . . . shall be established, particularly in the fields of finance, transport, communications, foreign trade and industry."

THESE PROVISIONS of the Potsdam agreement have not been carried out, with the result that Germany today is in a state of administrative and economic chaos which is placing a heavy burden on British and American taxpayers.

The British are spending at the rate of 320 million dollars in support of their zone. We are spending at the rate of 200 million. The only way this burden can be eased and Germany be made self-supporting is for the provisions of the Potsdam plan to be carried out.

It was more than passing strange that, at the recent Paris conference of the Council of Foreign Ministers, Vlacheslav Molotov, insisted that an all-German government should be set up.

Actually, of course, the chief, though not the only obstacle to the economic and administrative unification of the former Reich has been Russia. A further obstacle has been the attitude of France, which has insisted that before any such program is carried out the other allies agree to the separation of the Ruhr, the Rhineland and the Saar from the rest of Germany.

With the richest German food areas in her zone, plus considerable industrial resources, Russia has been spared the burden of importing food that the administrators of the British and American zones have had. In the meantime, the continued separation of the zones has enabled Russia to carry out certain political and economic activities designed to make that zone a potential part of Russia's European sphere of influence.

THE FACT that Russia has now come forward as the champion of German unification on a centralized basis and that, at the same time, she strongly opposes any further dismemberment of Germany, has led to frantic speculation.

Recalling the close relations that existed between Germany and Russia between 1922 and 1933, and again during the period of the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact, some have read into Molotov's statement regarding Germany the beginning of a Russian policy to rebuild Germany as a future Russian ally.

What is more likely, however, is that whatever Russia's hopes regarding Germany's future political orientation may be her present plans call for transforming Germany into what may be described as the Soviet Union's industrial milch cow.

Reports that have filtered out from Russia indicate that the job of repairing the devastation of war is proving to be a slow and difficult one. It would have been much easier if Russia could have had a large loan from the United States to enable her to import vast quantities of machinery and machine tools and raw materials.

However, in view of the bull-in-the-china shop tactics that Russia has pursued in her international relations and the concern and antagonism this has aroused in the United States, such a loan is at the moment out of the question.

Even with a loan of the size that would be possible, Russia's recovery needs would still be greater than her capacity to satisfy those needs quickly. This explains Russia has been so insistent on reparations from all enemy nations and why she has carried out a program of systematic looting in such places as Manchuria and Austria.

AT PARIS Molotov brought up the question of reparations from Germany. He insisted, though without warrant, that it had been agreed that payments from Germany to Russia on reparations account must total 10 billion dollars.

Some saw in this demand merely a bargaining point, since it was so clearly contradictory to Molotov's ardent support of German nationalism. Actually, the reparation demands and the emphasis on a unified Germany go together. What Russia wants is a Germany whose industrial capacity has been revived to the point where she can begin supplying Russia with a multitude of products that Russia needs but which Russia has no intention of paying for.

Unification on the basis of the Potsdam agreement, which stipulates that German exports should be used for the payment of food and raw materials, is not in the Russian plan.

For the United States and Great Britain the situation is so urgent that, regardless of French hesitation and Russian opposition, unification of at least the British and Amerian zones has become an imperative necessity.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Very well, Forster, I'll raise you five."

Slow Action

By Ernest Lindley

Congress' Delays Peril Economy

THE LONG struggle over extension of OPA appears to be drawing to a close. OPA Administrator Paul Porter says the bill approved by the Senate and House conferees is "better in many important and material respects" than the one which the President vetoed. From the viewpoint of those who favored continuation of OPA in something like its original form, the bill is perhaps less than half a loaf. But if it can be used to hold a brake on rents and the prices of at least some necessities until supply and effective demand are more nearly in balance, it is better than nothing.

Lindley

In looking back, one of the most disturbing things about the extension of OPA is the length of time which it has taken to arrive at this point. Everybody knew the act would expire June 30. In his annual message in January, Mr. Truman termed inflation "our greatest immediate domestic problem," and especially urged that Congress act on the renewal of the Price Control Act well in advance of its date of expiration. He said that "any uncertainty now as to whether the act will be extended gives rise to price speculation, to withholding of goods from the market in anticipation of rising prices, and to delays in achieving maximum production."

This prophecy, which required no exceptional foresight, was fulfilled, at least in part, during the weeks preceding June 30.

IN THE same message Mr. Truman stated his "reluctant conclusion" that food subsidies should be continued beyond June 30, 1946. Otherwise, he said, on July 1 meat prices would be 3 to 5 cents higher than the average at the turn of the year, butter at least 12 cents a pound higher, milk higher by from 1 to 2 cents per quart, bread by about 1 cent a loaf, etc. He estimated that under these circumstances the cost of living index for food might increase by more than 8 per cent, which, in itself, would result in an increase of more than 3 per cent in the over-all cost of living.

The exact circumstances contemplated in these estimates—extension of the price ceilings of January without food subsidies—did not materialize. There were some increases before July 1. There have been greater increases since then. Exactly how much they have been, or would be within another month or two, under various stated conditions, may be left to argument among the statisticians. The increase that has occurred since July 1 has been great enough to make an impress—perhaps enough to account for the modest improvement in the second OPA extension bill, as it emerged from conference, over the first.

ONE OF the sharpest "ifs" about the years just ahead is the ability of the American people to manage their economic system. The answer to this question will determine, probably more than the answer to any other, the future order of world affairs. Most of the relatively free economy of the world is tied to ours. We can make it work or force other nations, as well as ourselves, into poverty and highly regimented economies.

The record since VJ-Day has not been altogether encouraging. The Administration made a few bad errors in judgment. Congress has made some.

Congress has also been very slow to act. The British loan was approved seven months after it was negotiated. It has taken nearly seven months of debate to bring OPA extension even to its present point. Much of the argument in Congress over OPA had very little reference to the welfare of the Nation as a whole. Many members made little attempt to conceal the fact that they were thinking first, and often exclusively, of various groups of their own constituents—sometimes not very large groups, but those with money and local influence.

Ways will have to be found to obtain prompter and better coordinated action on economic and financial legislation. Every year, beginning with appropriations and taxes, Congress must make decisions which affect our whole economy and that of a large part of the rest of the world. Under the parliamentary system it is relatively easy to get prompt and coordinated action. Under ours, it is much more difficult. But ways of doing it will have to be worked out.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Disney Tunes His Lyre To the 'Popular' Taste In 'Make Mine Music'

HAVING OFFERED HIS SALUTE to the arty taste in 1940, Walt Disney, in "Make Mine Music," now provides the screen with the average man's "Fantasia."

His 1946 fetaure-length musical in Technicolor, which yesterday opened to packed houses at RKO-Keith's, bears a close kinship to its predecessor in form and occasionally in treatment.

Walt Disney

Consisting of 10 widely varied and wholly unrelated interludes, it reveals the imaginative resourcefulness of Disney and his brilliant staff at its highest point of development as a medium of universal entertainment.

Its moods range from slapstick comedy in the best cartoon manner to moments of exquisite poetic imagery. There is a wealth of whimsical humor, leavened with recurrent touches of the gentler emotions, and in every inch of the footage the wizardry of unbelievable animation.

With its background of constant melody and topflight stellar talents, both vocal and instrumental, "Make Mine Music" takes a preeminent place among the screen exhibits that literally have something for every taste.

The Mountain Kings

This unique subject will best be "reviewed" by a brief recital of its components in the order of their disclosure:

"The Martins and the Coys" is a picturization of the Ted Weems song of mountain feuding, as sung by The King's Men, that introduces the film on a note of rowdily hilarious cartoon-comedy.

"Blue Bayou," a "tone poem," introduces the Ken Darby Chorus against placid scenes of delicately shimmering beauty.

"All the Cats Join In" is the bobby-soxers' saga of uninhibited youth, disporting itself to the "jive jamboree" of Benny Goodman and his Orchestra. Bizzarre animation at its zenith.

"Without You" is a "ballad in blue," effectively sung by Andy Russell, with hauntingly lovely pictorial views seen through a rain-splashed window.

"Casey at the Bat" visualizes the famous Ernest Lawrence Thayer baseball classic with convulsing cartoon effects, set off by recitation and sang by Jerry Colonna and chorus.

Shadow Ballet

"Two Silhouettes" is a dreamy episode interpreted in dance by Riabouchinska and Lichine, with song background by Dinah Shore and entrancing photographic legerdemain.

"Peter and the Wolf," Sergei Prokofieff's orchestral fable, recited by Sterling Holloway, is a fairy tale, humorously and tragically introducing Little Peter, the mighty hunter; Sonia, the Duck; Ivan, the Cat; Sasha, the Bird, and, of course, the ravenous beast of the title. One of the high points of the symposium.

"After You've Gone" gives occasion for a display of Disney's most ingenious animation to the syncopated measures of the Benny Goodman Quartet of clarinet, piano, base viol and drums.

"Johnny Fedora and Alice Bluebonnet" tells the warming love story of a gentleman's and a lady's hat, which enact a romance of constancy and eventual triumph to the plaintive warbling of the Andrews Sisters.

A Gigantic Role

"The Whale Who Wanted to Sing at the Met", which brings the picture to a heroic close, is a tragically comic song-story, told and sung "in all his voices" by Nelson Eddy. Willie, the Whale, is made, both literally and figuratively, a figure of epic proportions. The dramatic effects are staggering.

Should any fail to make a completely satisfying hour and a quarter out of all this, "Agua Queens," a Sportscope devoted to feminine swimming champs; "Picture Pioneer," in the "Person-O.ddity" series; Edgar Kennedy and Florence Lake in "Wall Street Blues," a short-reel comedy, and the Pathe News also are on the bill.

Now all that remains is to try to get in!

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

RALPH TOLD ME THE SILLIEST STORY LAST NIGHT. HE LAUGHED LIKE A HYENA WHEN HE FINISHED IT, AND BECAUSE I DIDN'T LAUGH HE FLEW INTO A RAGE AND WENT DOWN TOWN TO THE CLUB
WHAT WAS THE STORY?
WELL, IT SEEMS THERE WAS A BEAUTIFUL CASHIER IN A RESTAURANT, AND SHE SAID TO THE BOSS, "I'VE GOT TO HAVE A VACATION. I LOOK TERRIBLE." "NONSENSE," SAID THE BOSS. "IT'S NOT NONSENSE," SAID THE CASHIER. "THE MALE CUSTOMERS ARE BEGINNING TO COUNT THEIR CHANGE."
NOW, MABEL, I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU. IS THAT FUNNY?
I DON'T SEE WHAT THE GIRL'S NEED FOR A VACATION HAS TO DO WITH MEN COUNTING THEIR CHANGE
RALPH IS ALWAYS TELLING ME STORIES THAT DON'T MAKE SENSE, AND BECAUSE I DON'T LAUGH AT THEM HE ACTS AS THOUGH I WERE A HALF-WIT OR SOMETHING
MY DEAR, MEN ARE LIKE THAT. WE JUST HAVE TO MAKE ALLOWANCES FOR THEM

The subways, streetcars, trackless trolley coaches and gas busses of America's urban transit systems travel more than 3,284,500,000 miles each year.

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DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Announces
That applications for absentee voters ballots for August 6th Primary are available in room 288, Mayflower Hotel. **Deadline for filing is July 27. Office open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. —from 7 P. M. til 9 P. M. daily till August 2nd. Notary service available.**

Itching of
IVY POISON
Soothe fiery torment—allay desire to scratch—and so aid healing with bland
RESINOL

SEE YOUR Nash DEALER

LEONARD LYONS

Four Score and Ten!

(This is the first of two special columns on George Bernard Shaw, who celebrates his ninetieth birthday tomorrow.)

New York, July 24.—When Clare Boothe Luce went to visit the playwright at his flat in London, she found him at his desk when she entered. "Mr. Shaw," began Mrs. Luce, trying to flatter him into believing that she had come to Europe only for the purpose of seeing him, "Mr. Shaw, you are the only reason I am standing here" . . . Shaw looked up and replied, "Who'd you say your mother was, my child?" . . . After the visit was over, Mrs. Luce said: "You're the first person I've seen in England. Is there anybody you'd suggest I meet while I'm here? . . . "Miss Boothe," he assured her, "you already have met EVERYBODY."

Clara Boothe Luce

Judith Anderson once wrote him for permission to do his "St. Joan." G. B. S. refused, explaining that he couldn't permit the production because the high income tax rates would leave him practically nothing. "And as between income and the privilege of seeing you do 'St. Joan,' Shaw frankly told her, "I choose income."

After Beryl Markham flew the ocean, a London producer wanted to present her in a Shaw play, to be toured in the provinces. Miss Markham wanted $2500 a week for this tour. The producer asked Shaw's advice about it. "Flying the ocean doesn't qualify a lady to be an actress," Shaw replied, "for the same reason that being an actress wouldn't qualify a lady to fly the Atlantic."

Henri Bernstein, the French playwright, once was a guest at Shaw's house. G. B. S. showed him various objects of interest, including a bust of Shaw made by Rodin many years ago. "There's a strange thing about the statue," said the aging Shaw. "Every day it keeps getting younger."

Monty Woolley, who hopes to portray Shaw—if the story of Shaw's life ever is filmed—met the playwright in 1927. After this meeting, Woolley started to grow a beard . . . He went to Shaw to invite him to come to Boston for the Boston Repertory Theatre. He told G. B. S. that the Repertory was being subsidized . . . "I'll not come," said Shaw, who then added: "A theater which has to be subsidized isn't worthy of the name. To succeed, you must satisfy the paying public. It's not a success unless it satisfies, and it's not satisfactory if someone else has to pay for it."

Shaw heard that Woolley was the one who probably would portray him in the movies, and he asked Twentieth Century-Fox to arrange a special screening of Woolley's picture, "The Pied Piper." He sat through the first two reels, ordered the screening stopped and announced: "Mr. Woolley is not the type—he's much too scholarly and pleasant."

One night a friend who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shaw listened to the host telling a few stories. During this story-telling session Mrs. Shaw busied herself knitting . . . "What are you knitting?" the guest asked her . . . "Oh, nothing. Just nothing at all," whispered Mrs. Shaw. "It's just that I've heard those stories of his 2000 times," she said, nodding towards G. B. S., "and if I didn't do something with my hands, I'd probably choke him."

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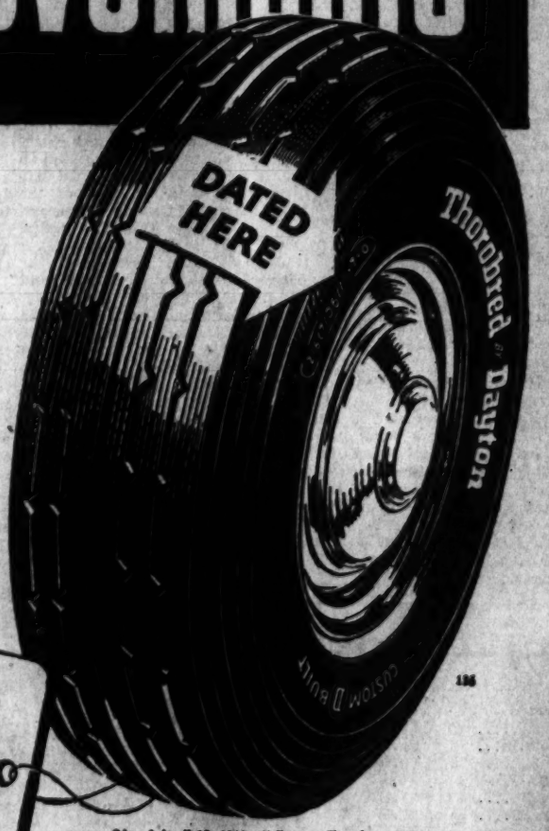

*As of April 15, 1946, all Dayton Tires in sizes 6.25/6.50-16 and up, are made with Raytex Fortified Cord, at regular prices.

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Newsom Blanks Tigers, 1-0, on 7-Hitter

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, July 24.—Pitcher Ray Scarborough, who graduated from college cum laude and is one of the more articulate ballplayers in the big leagues, was the man who nominated Buck Newsom to represent the Washington team in the contract discussions with the club owners at Chicago next Monday.

POVICH

As Newsom's campaign manager in the voting, which was a successful one, Scarborough has the ear of the great man and he also has definite ideas as to what Newsom, as the players' spokesman, should ask for. In fact, he enumerates them:

1. Thirty days' notice with pay when a player is released, instead of the conventional 10 days' pay.

2. A flat sum for the six weeks of spring training expenses.

3. Part of the purchase price when a ballplayer is sold.

4. Minimum salaries, particularly for first-year players.

5. A pension system or severance pay based on longevity of service in the big leagues.

6. A separate payment to the player by the club owner for the privilege of holding the option on his services for the following year.

"They invited us to talk contract revisions with them," said Scarborough, "in other words, they asked for it. And the more we ask for, the more we'll get. This is no time for the players to be bashful. The Mexican League business and the guild opened the way for us. Maybe we ought also to ask for a resolution thanking the Pasquels and Robert Murphy for for their help."

Scarborough thinks that maybe the most important item is the minimum salary for young players. He says it's a protection for the older and younger players alike, and he points up his case with a very reasonable bit of logic.

"Suppose we had a veteran first baseman like Joe Kuhel drawing around $12,000 a year and a rookie first baseman comes up to the club and he begins to look pretty good," he explains. This rookie is only making about $4000 a year, and the club gets to thinking that Kuhel isn't worth the difference in salary, so naturally they release him. But if the rookie is making $6000 or $7000 he's better off and the club isn't so quick to cut the veteran loose because it can't save so much in wages.

The ball player is unprotected in too many ways, declared Scarborough, who cites his own case to illustrate the inequities of player-club agreements.

"I signed with the Chattanooga club when I left college and I had a written agreement with Chattanooga that if I was sold to the majors I would get half of the sale price. I signed with chattanooga because it had been cut loose by Washington as a farm team and was operating independently. Naturally I tried to win as many games as I could to impress some big league club, and I did win seven in a row.

"Before the next season started, Washington bought that Chattanooga club back again and I was the property of Washington. The Nats could have me for nothing. That knocked out my agreement for half of any purchase price. I did get $1500 for going to Washington but if I was sold for no more than the draft price to any other team I'd have gotten nearly $3500."

Enforcing the plan for part of the purchase price when a deal is made for a player would be difficult, Scarborough is aware, he says. "Sometimes its just a player swap with no cash involved, but that situation ought to be taken care of, too. In a case like that, each club ought to give the man who was traded $1000 to take care of his expenses of moving his family to a new city."

As the conventional player contract now reads, the club has written into it an agreement that part of the salary figures are in payment for the club's privilege of reserving the player's services for the following year. The actual figure the club pays for that right isn't specified, and Scarborough thinks it should be.

"We'd get a better deal if the club did pay a separate sum for the privilege of holding over our services. Look at a fellow like Gil Coan, who probably isn't getting over $5000 as a first-year man. There's nothing wrong with that pay for a first-year man, but the contract says it also represents payment for the club's right to reserve him. Obviously the right to reserve a player doesn't cost a club much."

To Green Bay Packers

Redskins Sell Cecil Hare; Dick Todd Decides to Return

The Redskins sold another backfield mainstay yesterday but learned that another back they expected to lose in favor of a coaching job, had changed his mind and would return to the club this fall.

Player sold is rough and ready Cece Hare, 201-pound fullback, who went to the Green Bay Packers in a straight cash sale, price unannounced.

The returning player is Dick Todd, fleet, veteran halfback, who yesterday notified the club he had changed his mind about coaching at Oklahoma A. & M. and would once more strut his stuff on Griffith Stadium soil in Redskin livery.

Todd told Redskin officials at the end of last season he was thinking of entering the coaching ranks as backfield coach at Oklahoma A. & M. and that he probably would not return this year. He tutored the Aggie backs this year in spring training but changed his mind in the meantime. He will report for training with the first contingent, August 12 at Los Angeles. He is one of the best pass defense backs in the league, playing safety most of last year when Redskin opponents had the ball.

Hare, who with brother Ray gave the Redskins two of the league's sturdiest line backers in 1941 and '42, has played three years with the local eleven, returning for most of last season after his Naval discharge. Like Hare, Todd also returned from the Navy in midseason last year. He will be starting his sixth pro season having played from 1939 to '42 in addition to last year.

Ex-Cardoza Ace To Run Here in City Track Meet

Bill Mathis, former Cardoza High speedster, who won the N. C. A. A. and N. A. A. U. 100-yrd dash championships last year, has accepted an invitation to run in the special 100-yard dash event as part of the Junior Board of Commerce's second annual Olympic City Track and Field Meet Friday at Banneker.

Jimmy Tucker, captain of the Howard University squad, and C. I. A. A. 220-yard dash king; Arthur Smith, also of Howard, and reecnt 100-yard dash winner in the Philadelphia Bureau of Recreation Meet; Jimmy Shea, Pacific area dash champion; Clarence Turner, 100-yard dash winner in the July 4 "Cavalcade of Freedom Meet"; and Marcellus Boston and David Clark, both of the Cardoza High quarter-mile relay team, will provide Mathis competition. This event will take place at 6 p. m.

The meet will bring together all the boys who have qualified in playground meets during the past week.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	66	26	.717	....
*New York	43	37	.589	12
Detroit	50	38	.568	14
WASHINGTON	45	43	.511	19
Cleveland	43	47	.478	22
*St. Louis	39	50	.438	25½
Chicago	35	54	.393	29½
Philadelphia	26	62	.295	38

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 1; Detroit, 0.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
New York at St. Louis, night.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago
Dobson (10-3) vs. Smith (5-7).
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Knerr (2-11) vs Harder (2-2).
WASHINGTON at Detroit
Scarborough (5-3) vs. Hutchinson (8-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	53	34	.609	....
*St. Louis	53	34	.609	....
*Chicago	47	38	.553	5
Cincinnati	42	43	.494	10
Boston	42	47	.472	12
*New York	37	49	.430	15½
*Philadelphia	35	47	.427	15½
*Pittsburgh	34	51	.400	18

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1.
St. Louis at New York, night.
Chicago at Brooklyn, night.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York (2)
Barrett (3-2) and Beazley (2-3) vs. Voiselle (7-8) and Schumacher (2-4).
Chicago at Brooklyn
Schmitz vs. Higbe (8-3).
Cincinnati at Boston (night)
Vander Meer (7-5) vs Spahn (2-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)
Heintzelman (6-7) and Roe (3-7) vs. Judd (5-8) and Schanz (1-2).

Tribe Blanks A's, 1-0, As Feller Wins 18th

Cleveland, July 24 (AP).—Aided by Hank Edwards' seventh homer, the Cleveland Indians' Bob Feller shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 1 to 0, on three hits today and fanned nine batters to boost his major league leading strikeout total to 220 and his victory total to 18.

The Indians were held to five hits by Rookie Bob Savage the loser and Dick Fowler as Feller snuffed out every threat to win the hurling duel.

Edwards garnered a single in addition to his game-winning homer in the fourth inning to pace the Tribe attacks. Elmer Valo was the only member of the A's not baffled by blazing Bob as he smashed two of Philadelphia's three singles off the fireball ace.

Only one Philadelphia runner, Valo, reached thrid base as Feller faced a total of 27 batters in the tight contest.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	3	3	2	0	Case,lf	3	0	2	0
Handley,2b	2	0	3	2	Conway,2b	4	0	2	1
McCosky,cf	4	0	2	0	Seerey,cf	4	0	1	0
Chapman,lf	4	0	3	0	Edwards,rf	4	2	3	0
Rosar,c	3	1	3	1	Becker,1b	4	1	7	0
Majeski,3b	3	0	0	2	E'dreau,ss	2	1	2	2
McQuinn,1b	3	0	10	1	Keltner,3b	3	0	1	1
Suder,ss	2	0	0	3	Hegan,c	2	1	9	2
Savage,p	2	0	1	0	Feller,p	1	0	0	2
*Stainback	1	0	0	0					
Fowler,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	5	27	8
Totals	27	3	24	9					

*Batted for Savage in 8th.

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
Cleveland	000	100	00x—1

Runs batted in—Edwards, Handley. Runs batted in—Edwards. Home run—Edwards. Sacrifices—Handley, Feller. Double plays—Hegan to Conway. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Savage, 3; Feller, 3. Strikeouts—Savage, 3; Feller, 9. Hits—Off Savage, 4 in 7; Fowler, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Savage. Umpires—Hubbard and Berry.

Walters Wins 7th as Reds Edge Braves

Boston, July 24 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Braves, 2 to 1, today in the first game of a long home stay for the locals by taking advantage of three Boston errors.

Bucky Walters hung up his seventh win against two defeats and his second victory against the Braves in as many starts.

Johnny Hopp, the National League's leading hitter, was the only Brave to get more than one hit, with three in four trips, including a double.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	4	1	3	0	Culler,ss	3	1	5	3
Frey,rf	4	1	4	0	†McCormick	1	0	0	0
Adams,2b	3	0	2	3	Rowell,lf	3	1	4	0
Ramazotti,3b	4	0	2	2	Hopp,cf	3	2	3	0
Haas,1b	4	1	10	1	Holmes,rf	4	0	1	0
Mueller,c	4	1	4	1	O'Dea,c	3	1	0	1
Lukon,lf	2	0	1	0	Sanders,1b	4	0	10	1
Usher,lf	0	0	0	0	‡Sandel,3b	4	1	0	3
Corbitt,ss	3	1	2	7	Ryan,2b	4	1	2	1
Walters,p	4	1	1	2	Lee,p	2	0	0	2
					*Lillvilller	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	13	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					†Padgett	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	9	27	13

*Batted for Lee in 6th.
†Batted for Johnson in 9th.
‡Batted for Culler in 9th.

Cincinnati	001	100	000—2
Boston	100	000	000—1

Runs—Haas, Walters. Culler. Errors—Adams, Ryan, Culler, Fernandes. Runs batted in—Frey, Corbitt. Two-base hits—Walters, Hopp, Fernandes. Sacrifice—Clay. Double plays—Walters to Corbitt to Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Walters, 2; Lee, 1; Johnson, 3. Strikeouts—Walters, 4; Lee, 2; Johnson, 2 in 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Corbitt). Losing pitcher—Lee.

Bob Silvestri, Clark Upset In Pub Links

Denver, July 24 (AP).—Smashing upsets featured the National Public Links Golf Tournament today as the record-busting medalist, Jimmy Clark of Long Beach, Calif., and the runner-up, Bob Silvestri of San Francisco, were booted out in the first round of match play.

Marshall Holt, a long, 34-year-old cooking utensil salesman from Clark's home town, eliminated the ex-marine sharpshooter 2 and 1, and James Gunkle, Denver wholesale supply company employee, ousted Silvestri, 1 up on the nineteenth hole.

Never a tournament winner and until recently just an average golfer, Holt admitted modestly that his putter "was working pretty well." He confided that "Jimmy always beats me at home, but he was off today."

Clark, whose 134 in the qualifying round broke his own U. S. G. A. record for medal competition, blew four strokes over par as his tee and iron shots went wild, and declared "I couldn't do anything right" as he stalked angrily off the course. Holt qualified at 150.

Gunkle, just out of the Navy after four years of service as an aviation radioman, fought Silvestri to a draw over the regulation route, then dropped a birdie four on the 19th for his victory.

Silvestri had a 136 in the medal round and Gunkle a 150.

William Welch, defending champion from Spokane, Wash., was outdriven from 50 to 100 yards by powerful Buck Gann, Tulsa, Okla., fireman, but he was cooler in the clutches as he overcame a two hole deficit to win, 1-up, on the 19th.

The 1940 king of the public links, Robert C. Clark of St. Paul, Minn., was put out, 5 and 4, by Michael Stefanchik, 32-year-old Gary, Ind., steel worker and former Indiana open champion. Clark won just one hole, the 12th, where he had his only birdie of the day.

The Canadian entry, Rudolph Horvath of Windson, Ont., came through the opening round with a 1-up win over Clarence Alexander of Raleigh, N. C., but Hawaii lost its lone survivor when Arthur Armstrong, Honolulu fire fighter, fell before Bill Korns, 24-year-old Salt Lake City, Utah, warehouseman.

Va. Men's Net Tourney Opens With 58 Entries

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—Fifty-eight entries are listed for the State Men's Tennis Tournament, which will get under way here tomorrow on the Byrd Park courts.

Both first and second singles matches will be played tomorrow under a tourney schedule drawn up by Sam Woods, Jr., of Richmond, who is directing the event. Doubles play will begin Thursday, and tournament play will be concluded Sunday.

Bosox Pound 14 Hits to Slap Chicago, 4 to 1

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox got 14 hits off Orval Grove and Joe Haynes today, defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 1, before 13,518 fans.

Only one of the Red Sox runs was earned, with 14 Red Sox left on bases.

The Sox got two unearned runs in the third inning after a wild throw by Luke Appling. The runs followed singles by Hal Wagner and Johnny Pesky, Tex Hughson's sacrifice, a walk to Dom DiMaggio and Ted Williams' infield out.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
McBride,rf	4	0	2	0	Tucker,cf	4	3	1	0
Pesky,ss	4	3	2	3	Kennedy,lf	4	1	3	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	0	2	0	Appling,ss	3	0	1	4
Williams,lf	5	2	1	0	Wright,rf	4	0	1	0
Doerr,2b	5	1	4	4	Hayes,c	4	1	4	2
Higgins,2b	5	1	1	2	Kuhel,1b	4	1	11	1
York,1b	4	3	10	1	K'lowsy,2b	3	0	2	1
Wagner,c	4	2	4	1	Wells,3b	3	0	0	0
Hughson,p	4	2	0	1	Grove,p	2	0	0	1
					M'sels,3b-2b	2	0	3	4
Totals	39	14	27	13	*Hodgin	1	0	0	0
					Haynes,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	31	7	27	14

*Batted for Grove in 8th.

Boston	002	001	010—4
Chicago	001	000	000—1

Runs—McBride (2), York, Wagner, Michaels. Errors—Appling, Hayes. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Williams (2), Wagner, Appling. Two-base hits—York, Kennedy. Sacrifices—Hughson, McBride, Pesky. Double plays—Higgins to Doerr to York, Doerr. Left on bases—Boston, 14; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Hughson, 1; Grove, 3. Strikeouts—Grove, 1. Hits—Grove, 13 in 8; Haynes, 1 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hughson (Michaels). Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Boyer, Rommel and Weafer. Time—1:55.

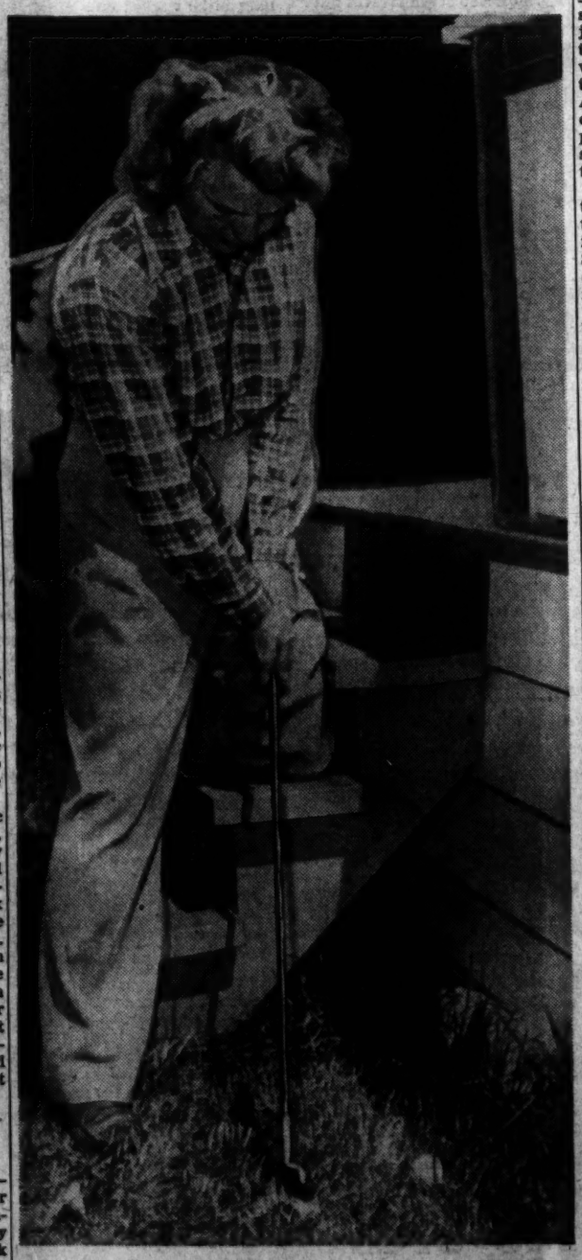
Bel Air 'Ringer' Attempt Believed Nipped in Bud

Bel Air, Md., July 24.—Maryland racing officials believed today they had uncovered an attempt to run a "ringer" in the first race on the program here.

The case involves the 4-year-old gelding All Flo, owned by W. F. Mink and trained by R. Drummond. The plater, a winner at Charles Town, was ordered scratched when his markings failed to coincide with those listed on his identification papers. The discovery was made just before the horses left the paddock for the track and a refund was ordered on all bets.

Chairman George P. Mahoney ofthe racing commission was on the scene and was cooperating with the stewards in an effort to get to the bottom of the affair, it was reported.

Who Put That Wall There?...



A SLIGHT OBSTACLE HERE—Helen Dettweiler, former D. C. titleholder, has a slight obstacle to overcome on the eighteenth hole of the Tam O'Shanter Country Club course during qualifying round of the All-America tourney. She overshot the green somewhat, her ball coming to rest against the judges' stand. She puts one knee on the steps of the stand for a billiard shot off the wall. She shot a 92

Georgetown's Gridmen Get Serious...

Post Staff Photo—Kleeman

JOE DILEO, fleet Georgetown University quarterback, scampers through the middle for some yardage off a T-formation quick-opening play during the Hoyas' scrimmage session yesterday at Varsity Field. DiLeo is being given a lot of assistance in the blocking department

Clark's 68 Leads Final Round Of Qualifiers in 'Tam' Golf

Chicago, July 24 (AP).—Slim little David F. Clark of Galveston, Tex., who has split his time between caddying and playing in major tournaments the past ten years, today posted a 4-under par 68 in leading the professionals in the final qualifying round for the $50,000 All-American golf classic starting tomorrow.

The frail Texan mixed brilliant approach shots with faulty putting as he toured the Tam O'Shanter course in a pair of 2-under pars 34's.

Clarence (Doc) Yockey, Kansas City veteran, was Clark's closest rival at 35-35—70.

Three strokes from the leader was Ralph Blomquist of Glendale, Calif., in his professional debut, and Joe Kirkwood, jr., Hollywood.

The 60 qualifiers today brought the starting field for George S. May's fairway extravaganza to 250 contestants—170 professionals, 45 amateurs and 35 women.

Defending Champion Byron Nelson, Toledo, who has four of the five previous All-American tournaments, was being mentioned by many of the pros as a 2-1 favorite to repeat. Nelson's 3-under par 33 for nine holes today included two birdies and an eagle.

British Open Champion Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va.; Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, U. S. Open champion; Johnny Bulla, Chicago; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., who won the Open in 1943, and the current amateur sensation, Frank Stranahan of Toledo, all reported "about" even-par 72 practice rounds.

Rated the strongest threat to the women's title held by Patty Berg, Minneapolis, is Babe Didrickson Zaharias of Denver, Colo., who posted a course record of 6-under par 70 for the ladies in qualifying yesterday.

Players' Marks OK

V.M.I. Head Terms Poole's Charge Untrue

Lexington, Va., July 24 (AP).—Major General Richard J. Marshall, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, said today that the recent statement made by Allison (Pooley) Hubert, head coach at VMI, with regard to the "methods" used by the Naval and Military Academies to secure athletes "was made without my sanction and knowledge."

"The Institute," General Marshall said, "would not question in any way the high academic standards of the Military and Naval Academies.

"The two men referred to in Mr. Hubert's statement of the 17th are in satisfactory academic standing to remain at VMI."

The two players referred to by General Marshall were Lynn Chewning, All-Southern Conference fullback as a freshman in 1945, and Billy Noftsinger, second team All-Virginia end. Both players are from Richmond, Va.

Coach Hubert charged in his statement that Chewning and Noftsinger each had failed in four subjects during previous semesters at the Institute and that Chewning would not have had sufficient hours to qualify for entrance to the Naval Academy on certificate if the Middies hadn't given hmi credit in physical education and military science, two subjects for which there is no credit at VMI.

Chewning and Noftsinger are two of five VMI football prospects to transfer to the Naval Academy in recent weeks. The others were Si Hart, reserve back; Don Florence, tackle, and Billy Hawkins, first team back.

General Marshall, who before he became superintendent at VMI recently had served as chief of staff of the United States Army Forces in the Pacific under General MacArthur, was educated from VMI in 1913.

Bramha mCalls Happy Chandler's Plan 'Dictatorship'

Durham, N. C., July 24 (U.P.).—Minor League President W. G. Bramham, angrily shaking his white locks in the best Judge Landis tradition, today sharply criticized Commissioner A. B. Chandler's reported plan to centralize all baseball administration.

Bramham labeled the move as a "final step" that might establish a dictatorship of the dimond.

Emphasizing that he, himself, was unaffected since his term soon expires, Judge Bramham pledged his full influence in the far-flung minor league setup "to fight to preserve the separate identity of the minor leagues in fact as well as appearance."

Nats' Boxscore

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boteirer, 3b-ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	4	2	0
Binks, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Torres, ss	2	0	0	0	5	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Early, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	3	27	9	1

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	5	0	2	3	1	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Outlaw, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
*Mallin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Webb, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
†Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trout, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
‡Hutchinson	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Kyen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	27	8	1

*Batted for Bloodworth in eighth.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.
‡Batted for Trout in ninth.
§Ran for Hutchinson in ninth.

WASHINGTON	000	000	100—1
Detroit	000	000	000—0

Run batted in—Travis. Two-base hits—Spence, Early. Stolen bases—Robertson. Priddy. Sacrifice—Newsom. Binks. Double play—Trout to Lake to Greenberg. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Detroit, 11. Base on balls—Newsom, 3; Trout, 3. Strikeouts—Newsom, 5; Trout, 3. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and Grieve. Time—2:12. Attendance—12,735.

Pinch Hit By Travis Scores Run

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Detroit, July 24—Buck Newsom was more than slightly magnificent today against the club that dismissed him from its pitching staff four years ago, and with a seven-hit performance, sweet to his feel, he shut the Tigers out by the classic score of 1 to 0.

Cecil Travis came off the bench as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning to deliver the hit that won the ball game for the Nats, but otherwise it was Newsom dominating the contest completely, strutting as he pitched.

Not a man got to third base against Bobo, and only four of 'em got to second. There were Tigers on base in every inning, but Newsom was unperturbed. He simply fogged his fast ball into the plate and cake-walked off the mound at the end of each scoreless inning.

Second 1-0 Loss for Trout

For Dizzy rout, of the Tigers, it was a painful sort of defeat and Trout has reason to mutter at his luck against the Nats. Last week in Washington it was Dutch Leonard beating him in another 1-0 game, and this was the second in two starts for the big Detroit right-hander.

Stan Spence, who rapped Trout for a double and three singles that represented half of Washington's eight hits, put the winning run on base with a single to right center at the outset of the seventh, and romped to second when Ray Cullenbine juggled the ball. Binks' sacrifice moved Spence to third.

Travis was then called on to pinch hit for Gil Torres, and the blow he got wasn't much to look at, but it was beauteous for its effects. It was a drooping, pop fly single, that settled just inside the left field foul line, and Spence scampered home with the ball game.

Bad Break In Seventh

The worst kind of bad break deprived the Nats of a second run in that inning. Early followed Travis' blow with a two-bagger to left, on which Travis could have scored but a fan reached out of the stands and grabbed the bounding ball and the umpires ruled Travis could take no more than two bases.

Newsom's triumph was threatened in the ninth when with one out, Gerry Priddy fumbled pinch-hitter Freddie Hutchinson's soft grounder, and Hutchinson raced to second before the ball could be retrieved. But Bobo bore down and disposed of Eddie Lake on a pop fly and Kell on a hoist to Lewis.

In the eighth, the Tigers had two on and one out when Greenberg singled and Cullenbine drew a walk, but big Buck got rid of Jimmy Outlaw and pinch-hitter Pat Mullin as if it were no trouble at all.

It wasn't Stan Spence's fault that the Nats didn't get more runs. He led off three different innings with hits, including a two-bagger in the second . . . Roger Cramer took a run away from the Nats in the first inning when he made a diving catch of Sherry Robertson's long drive and left turf marks for 6 feet where he skidded on his elbow, while holding the ball . . . Gil Coan is out of the Nats' lineup for three or four days with a bruised thumb that makes it painful for him to swing a bat, and George Binks is playing left field until Joe Grace puts in an appearance at Cleveland . . . Against Trout's right-handed pitching, Bluege inserted Sherry Robertson at third base . . . A crowd of 12,735 saw the game . . . Tomorrow, Sid Hudson or Mickey Haefner goes against Fred Hutchinson of the Tigers.

Hoyas Show Improvement In Scrimmage

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

If omprovement comes as often and as nicely as was shown in Georgetown University's football practice yesterday at varsity field, Coach Jack Hagerty won't be burdened with half as many worries come fall and a tough eight-game schedule.

The Hoyas, who stumbled through what they unblushingly called a "scrimmage" last Saturday, held another along the same lines yesterday and, although nothing revolutionary developed, one wouldn't know they were the same lads. They were that much improved.

..Heat, Mush Play Havoc

Although the heat—not to mention assistant Coach Mush Dubofsky, barking his usual ear-splitting orders—was playing havoc. The Hoyas underwent fully an hour and a half of the rough stuff and drew praises both from observers and the coaches.

The blocking was much better, as evidenced by backs getting away to some long runs, and the "fumbleitis" that plagued the Hoyas last Saturday was near vanished. The boys were going at it with more pep and vigor, and it was a pleasing sight.

Of the backs, Buddy Speiss, former Georgetown Prep ace, shone the most, and it's becoming quite apparent now that the youthful triple-threat will be guiding Hagerty's T formation backfield this autumn. Speiss broke loose for a couple of excellent runs, and handled the quarter slot well, considering the T is practically new in his case.

Georgetown concentrated on four plays yesterday, including one pass play, which clicked only infrequently. Most of the time Hagerty had his halfbacks and quarters hitting the line, and dressed up a neat reverse that is built to order for a broken-field carrier.

More Scrimmages Forecast

Plenty of scrimmage from here on in was promised, with at least 20 minutes of it per day. Passing will be featured later on, but right now Hagerty is emphasizing much-needed timing for complex plays.

The end situation right now isn't too bright, along with the tackle spots. Francis Desmond, Bill Resch and Bill Dzugan show a lot of promise at the flanks, George Murtaugh, end tutor, reports, but Dubofsky had out his crying towel when asked about the tackles. Andy Ronon, a big, hefty lad, is the kingpin of the tackles. Big Lou Robustelli, '42 end, possibly will be shifted to tackle, Murtaugh said. And considering Lou's physique—well over 6 feet and 200 pounds—it'll be a break for the middle of the wall. Phil Funk, former Wilson High ace, may crash a tackle berth, also.

Roger Cadieux, Paul Walsh and Red Murphy, the latter a former Gonzaga star, cut some pretty capers in the backfield yesterday, and Elmer Oberto, a star guard of the 1942 team, who rather play football almost than eat, was all over the field on the quick-opening plays.

Miller Whiffs 18 As Shepard Vets Win

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 24—Gilbert Miller gave only two hits and struck out 18 men in a brilliant fast-ball pitching performance as the Shepherd Collegiate Vets defeated the Wardensville (W. Va.) baseball team at Wardensville 2 to 0.

The lanky hurler from nearby Kearneysville backed up his pitching with a long triple to right center, scoring O'Bannon, who had singled in the sixth inning.

Seven Yank Net Combinations Advance in French Tourney

Paris, July 24 (AP).—Five All-United States teams and two other combinations in which Americans figured won their way into the semifinal round of the three divisions of doubles—men's women's and mixed—in the French International Tennis Championships today.

In men's play one United States duo survived as Tom Brown teamed up with his fellow-San Franciscan, Budge Patty, to whip an experienced pair of Britons, Derek Barton and E. J. Filby, 9—7, 7—5, 6—3. The Americans' next rivals will be Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia and Draga Mitic of Yugoslavia, who turned back Jacques Sanglier and Jacques Thomas of France in straight sets.

The other men's doubles survivors are Yvon Petra, the Wimbledon singles titleholder, and his French partner, Southpaw Marcel Bernard, and Francisco Segura of Ecuador and Enrugie Morea of Argentina. Drobny, Petra, Bernard and Brown also are the survivors in men's singles, in which the semifinal matches will be played tomorrow.

The women's competition, now an all-U. S. affair in singles, became virtually that in doubles. The American and Wimbledon champions, Margaret Osborne and Louise Brough, eliminated Monique Hamelin and Micheline Inglebert of France, 7-5, 6-1, and next will play Patricia Canning Todd and her French partner, Simone Lafargue. These two scored at 6-2, 7-5 over Dorothy May Bundy and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, the Polish star who is making a post-war comeback.

Pauline Betz and Doris Hart combined for another all-American triumph, at 6-1, 7-5 over Vera Dace and Jean Quartier of Britain. Their next match will send them against England's Joan Curry and Betty Hilton, winners in Roland Garros Stadium this afternoon by 6-2, 7-5 over Mrs. Genevieve Grosbois and Mrs. Claude Manescau of France.

Two U. S. twosomes, Brown and Miss Bundy and Patty and Miss Betz, won out in tough mixed doubles battles. The former turned back a stubborn British team, Jean Quertier and Tony Mottram, 10-12, 6-3, 8-6, and the latter registered a 6-3, 7-5 decision over Miss Jedrzeowska and Jean Lesueur of France.

Miss Todd also wa sa winner in mixed doubles, teaming with Drobny to beat Nelly Landry and Bernard Lucot of France, 9-7, 6-1.

Annie's Dream Takes Bel Air Inaugural

Bel Air, Md., July 24.—They changed the race trick under H. N. Warren's Annie's Dream, but the fleet mare kept up the winning ways she learned at Charles Town. The Alexandria, Va., owned mare registered her fifth victory in a row as she annexed the Bel Air Inaugural before a crowd of 10,000 customers.

With Jockey Danny Soccos, a Washington boy, doing the booting, Annie's Dream hung a three-length defeat on Norman Corbin's Fleetest, the 1945 queen of the small tracks. In third position in the field of eight came J. K. Wynkoop's Army Belle to be third.

Annie's Dream Pays $8.10

Bright sunshine, but a heavy, holding track was the order as Maryland's minor track season opened. Annie's Dream turned in time of 1:33 4/5 for the seven furlongs. Backers of the daughter of Gino received a $8.10 mutuel.

Annie's Dream hopped to the front with the last tingle of the starting bell and there was none in the field to catch her. Army Belle made several attempts early to get to the leader. Then Fleetest moved up on the inside but Scoccalet cut a notch on Annie's Dream. At the end the winner was coasting and fleetest was driving.

The first steeplechase of the summer saw A. J. Puciello's Mamie's Lad get home ahead of nine rivals in the test of about two miles. T. T. Mott's Art School, was second and Jack Grabowsky's Ducker was third, ridden by apprentice J. Kinnard. The winner was clocked in 4:32 4-5, and paid a healthy $17.

Double Pays $41.50

Mamie's Lad is the horse who won in the race that brought the wholesale life suspension of steeplechase jockeys in Maryland last fall.

The daily double paid $41.50 for the combination of "7 and 7." Jockey Patsy Grant won the first race aboard the Quantico Stable's Indian Sun at a $13.90 mutuel. Jockey Mike Sarno hustled Mrs. E. P. White's Old Harry to the wire in the second to the tune of a $9.20 mutuel.

Between races—One bus company brought 29 loads of customers from Baltimore—more than 1000 in all. . . . Jockey Johnny Tammaro escaped injury when he was thrown by Pennant Way in the sixth race. . . . Agent Pete Peterson has taken the book of Jockey W. Gruber, a California boy, who made his Eastern debut today. . . . Peterson also has Apprentice Boy Runyon under his guidance. . . . Jockey Bobby Edens, a star here last ear, was in action. He has been performing in the Midwest. . . . Apprentice George Cusimano, set down at Charles Town, was back in action today.

D. C.-Owned Prefect Wins N. J. Feature

Atlantic City, N. J., July 24 (AP).—Prefect, owned by Gustav Ring, of Washington, scored a front-running and popular victory in the one-mile and three-sixteenths $4500 Ocean City Purse, sixth and feature event of the third day's program at Atlantic City Race Track today.

There was not a cloud in the sky, in contrast to yesterday's torrential rains, as seven horses paraded to the post for the feature. The track was muddy for the early events and was slow by post time for the sixth event. Prefect ran one mile and three-sixteenths in 2:04. He was the choice of the greater number in the estimated crowd of 15,000 and paid $4.20.

Runnerup honors went to Eugene Jacobs' Playful Pal, which tasted defeat for the first time in seven starts, finishing two lengths behind Prefect, ridden by Jockey Mike Gonzalez.

Foreign Agent and Jamerica, running as an entry, finished third and fourth, respectively. Foreign Agent was 2½ lengths behind Playful Pal and Jamerica a neck behind Foreign Agent.

Quatre Call, which suffered an internal infirmity while on parade to the post was ordered scratched by the stewards, listening to a report from the track veterinarian who examined Quatre Call near the winner's circle. All money bet on Quatre Call was refunded.

Total mutuel handle was

Md. Regatta Opens Saturday

Cambridge, Md., July 24 (AP).—Several of the nation's outstanding speed boat racers will shoot for record marks and Eastern Seaboard championships in the eighth annual Cambridge Yacht Club regatta Saturday and Sunday.

Power boat racing will be held Saturday, and sailing events Sunday.

Chairman Howard Sherman reports entries include such prominent drivers as Edison Hedges of Atlantic City, N. J., Vincent Swing of Baltimore, George Schraft of New York, orchestra leader Guy Lombardo, George Van Blerk and Frank Faulk.

Hedges, current world record holder in the 151 cubic inch hydroplane class, will bring two of the fastest boats in the country.

Ex-'Skin Coach Signs With Rocks

Norfolk, Va., July 24 (AP).—Larry Weldon, who used to be one of Norfolk's toughest gridiron adversaries and last year was backfield mentor of the Washington Redskins, today was named assistant coach of the Norfolk Shamrocks of the Dixie Pro Football League.

Harry Howren, president of the local 'Rocks, in making the announcement, said Weldon would tutor the backs and probably would see considerable action himself at quarterback.

9 Horses Named For Norfolk Race

Norfolk, Va., July 24 (AP).—Nine horses of an expected 30 today were named for the Princess Anne Saddle Club flat running races next Sunday afternoon. All are of national reputation and five have been racing at the Pimlico, Laurel and Charlestown meetings.

Louis Leach of Laurel, Md., named four of his best performers for the event, Star Sweep, North Sea, Betty Lou and Pandora Mint.

Bel Air Entries, Odds, Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odd
Big Season (Sarno)	115	6-1
Feces Biff (Allgaier)	111	20-1
Gay Victory (Palumbo)	120	3-1
Waterose (Tammaro)	115	6-1
Quality Jane (P. Grant)	110	8-1
Rough Amos (W. Kirk)	115	6-1
Mourning (Holland)	115	6-1
My Exit (Napier)	120	5-2
Frothic Folly (D. Scocca)	108	10-1
Gradatim (Sarno)	115	6-1
Cash Across (Miller)	118	20-1
Overyold (Austin)	118	6-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Geo. Nurse (no boy)	108	6-1
Hascoat (Runyon)	115	4-1
Cast Out (Grant)	115	9-1
Seven Kiss (Cusimano)	108	6-1
Miss Mimi (no boy)	108	8-1
New Hour (Allgaier)	115	4-1
Lady Doctor (W. De Mas)	103	10-1
Running Riot (no boy)	106	12-1
Morgils Lad (Baird)	108	20-1
Sun Fogs (no boy)	105	20-1
Charmful (P. Kelly)	111	4-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1200; 4-year-olds up; steeplechase.

Circus (F. D. Adams)	148	4-1
†Aladdin (J. Bailey 3d)	152	5-2
Kennebunt (J. McCulloch)	153	3-1
Singing Sun (P. Emerguay)	143	15-1
†Hobbys First (Kennard)	145	15-1
Over Kind (no boy)	134	6-1
†Field Fare (J. Bailey 3d)	152	5-2

†Mrs. Henry Obre and J. Bailey, Jr., entry.
†R. Fernando entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Merry Eight (R. Runyon)	110	12-1
Foxy Frank (no boy)	111	20-1
Hobby Boy (Senstrave)	106	20-1
Tranaline (P. Grant)	120	8-1
Chance Oak (Holland)	117	3-1
Spotten Darrell (no boy)	108	8-1
Battleaxe (E. Carrillo)	111	10-1
Waguna (no boy)	115	8-1
Take Dear (no boy)	103	10-1
Rondo (Palumbo)	115	4-1
Strolling Lee (Cusimano)	115	3-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rare Queen (D. Scocca)	103	3-1
Play James (E. Carrillo)	115	5-2
Hazel W. (Austin)	109	6-1
Gratis (Cusimano)	114	4-1
Dutch Drunk (Runyon)	107	2-1
Orgulous (Covelli)	106	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mr. Bass (no boy)	112	7-5
†Dame (Allgaier)	109	8-5
Tiger Rose (no boy)	106	12-1
Blaine (no boy)	108	8-1
†Hilda (Allgaier)	109	5-2
Chalupa (Carrillo)	108	10-1
Alsea (Tammaro)	110	6-1

†Jorge Buffler and Erick Koenig entry.

HARVEST RACE—Six furlongs and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Rich McDonald (Cusimano)	103	12-1
†Portable Peggy (W. Kirk)	115	8-1
Gallant Boy (J. Baird)	118	8-1
†Gay Peggy (E. Scott)	108	12-1
†Red Sun (W. Kirk)	113	3-1
Bit of Nerve (Tammaro)	110	4-1
†Strong Moves (Cusimano)	110	4-1
Hot Foto (P. Grant)	103	6-1
†Big Moose (J. Tammaro)	113	12-1
Pentagon (Gabrial)	113	6-1

†J. S. Crider entry.
†E. C. Allwell and Mrs. J. Horgan entry.
†W. Kendrick and Miss Virginia McKenzie entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Court Sheriden (H. Allgaier)	111	3-1
Tuscan (Tammaro)	109	3-1
Bonus Poker (Tolefsen)	111	4-1
Billsette (Seitz)	103	8-1
Gunnowers (P. Grant)	108	10-1
Jab Ace (National)	119	6-1

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Saratoga

By the Associated Press

1—½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Apple	116	Back Attack 121
Bright Player	116	Master Bonnie 116
Abrego	116	Grandpa Jim 116
Freddie's Game	116	Ole Miss 116
Politics	116	Pop O'Sullivan 116
Dinky	116	Slight Haze 116
Cheerstraw	115	Arthur Jr. 115
Toy Bomb	121	Value Mark 113
Modest One	116	Concentrate 119
Happy Lark	120	Gin and It 110

2—3½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mr. Dodo	118	Victory Mist 115
Easy Move	118	Invictus 118
Academic	118	Poker Face 118
Who Cares	118	Tetragona 108
Some Sweep	113	Assumption 113
Foamingworth	113	

3—½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cuban Bomb	107	Uncle Byron 113
Liquid Lunch	114	Skin Deep 110
Blue Steel	108	Don Cossack 120
Ariel Show	108	Copasabana 116
Lucky Boy	114	Brinks 119
Jack Madigan	113	Dollar Mark 110
Avelak	116	Wise Admiral 120
Badge	113	Bellringer 113
Shakedown	109	

4—½; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

Warmark	110	Dainty Dream 110
Window Shopper	113	Dot Rover 110
†Dainty Dunes	113	Corn Lucker 110
Music	110	Andiee 110
Mitylene	113	Beedee 117
Buddy Kenny	110	

†Dainty Dan Farm entry.

5—½; $5000; 2-year-olds; the Athol.

Uncle Remus	117	Cornish Knight 117
Golden Bull	112	Oil-Islander 112
†Pal Grant	117	†Donna Ann 117
Starry Cast	114	Transair 117
Brasscoon	117	

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

6—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds; the Tuscarora.

The Problem	108	Shivaree 113
Mamanie	108	His Daughter 106
Bonfire	113	Parades 110
Sun Creek	108	Orjole 111
Blue Flare	122	†New Challenge 115
Medal	113	

†W. L. Evans entry.

7—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Opening Bid	110	Joe Spatz 114
Damon	110	Rye For Rye 116
Bonfire	113	Allsdee 116
Flashy Boy	116	Chance Mate 119
†See Twastrains	106	Republican 119
Woodford Lad	113	Quiet Step 111
Victory Lad	113	(†Prince Fort 113

†D. Bentham entry.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Politics, Happy Lark, Cheerstraw.
2—Some Sweep, Who Cares, Assumption.
3—Wise Admiral, Liquid, Don Miller.
4—BERDEE, Window Shopper, Corn Likker.
5—Transair, Donna Ann, Golden Bull.
6—Blue Flare, New Challenge, Medal.

—The Louisville Times (F).

1—8½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Daily Bet	115	(James)	5.60	3.60	2.30
Ida L.	108	(Scott)		4.00	2.80
Narcissus	111	(Guerin)			2.80

Slam Bid, Ransom, Bart, Louisiana Maid, Countess Cal, Lunch Count.

2—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Flatbush	118	(Guerin)	19.80	11.60	7.10
Newsprint	116	(James)		4.80	3.60
Blue Review	118	(Perez)			4.20

•Handsome Boy, •Guignol, Elvira, Potomac, Abigal, Trix, Trident, Sea Wolf, Big Bid, Archer, •Junior Kay.

•Field.

3—5½; $4000; maidens 3-year-olds.

Altimek	114	(Atkinson)	11.70	8.10	4.10
Lucky Reward	116	(Guerin)		4.10	3.00
Belcher	116	(Woolfolk)			7.90

Column, Dialtone, Leadership, Red Devil, Reproduction, Busy Count.

4—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sureen	121	(Scott)	6.30	3.70	2.70
Darby Dollah	116	(Wilson)		4.50	3.00
Santa's Vivan	116	(Atkinson)			3.30

Dialistic, Middlest Mit, Harem, Turpinia.

5—1½; $7000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Irrus	123	(Guerin)	6.90	4.00	2.70
Master Hal	112	(James)		6.60	3.70
Bridal Flower	115	(Wright)			2.90

Twenty Thirty, Surrender, Windfields, Lovemore, Aladeer, Skylighter.

6—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Portent	113	(Garner)	8.80	4.60	3.00
Marseillus	118	(Seidl)		6.10	4.20
Frank Hunter	112	(Atkinson)			8.50

Cold Ray, Camptown Track, Perry Command, Queen of Ray, Mahmoud.

7—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Over the Dam	109	(Passe)	11.90	5.60	4.30
Skyrad Dale	100	(Seidl)		12.00	6.30
Flying Jumper	120	(Kirkland)			4.20

Insolata, Voloway, Which Cup, Sea Convoy, •Topsy Rose, Trellaway, Steel Chain, Mollo Bland, Dina Flag, Baby Keith.

•Field.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rear Guard	108	Modoc Lady	111		
Patsy T.	114	Ambrandel	108		
Black Africa	116	Jobion	103		
Rino Grier	113	Short First	103		
Bannerman	103	Ronified	113		
Freeboy	108	Mountain Run	113		
Rough Ally	108	Arthur Murray	108		
Miss Lily	108	Agramonte	113		

2—5½; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Prince Canter	109	One Blend	104		
Brown Appell	111	Dona's Fast	111		
Switchety	101	Runnick	111		
Mary Novick	105	Range Rate	111		
Silent Rose	106	Ramel	101		
Fleet Brother	111	Miss Lena	106		
Sure Blend	108	Nyx	101		
Speedy Fellow	111	Racing Pomp	111		

3—5½; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Shifty Miss	115	Sun Doggie	110		
Quick Chance	115	Grounder	115		
Stockoe	113	Liberty Andy	113		
Forty-Eight	109				

4—1½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Spidar	111	Miss Flinch	108		
Clyde Tokson	106	Valdina Minton	108		
Tyrone	114	Phanafam	105		
Bad Cold	118	Sangone	116		

5—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Transit	115	Fair Grounds	108		
Miguelite	114	Davie's Sister	111		
Lady's Orphan	114	Lady Gremlin	106		
Bibbs	114	Lady Gold	111		
Lost Gold	106	Zanzibar	116		
Maybe Miss	114	Miss Puritan	108		
Grazing	118				

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

What A Play	108	Chow	108		
Sky Skipper	114	Gay Gino	114		
†Baruna	111	†Santa Elisa	103		

†Mount Desert Stable and Mrs. F. Whiting entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Jellico	104	Unequaled	101		
Anvil	109	Buck Sergeant	106		
Edna Lawless	108	†Fearless	111		
Punctual	106	Pass Talk	101		
†Victory Stable and C. McLeod entry.					

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flaming Chance	104	War Agent	109		
Sibbi	102	Barnacle	111		
Sun Flame	115	Sun Spark	113		
Foxy Silver	106				

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Rino Grier, Ambrandel, Bonified.
2—Nancy Rate, One Blend, Crotchety.
3—Grounder, Quick Chance, Sun Doggie.
4—Bad Cold, Spidar, Sangone.
5—Zanzibar, Lost Gold, Lady's Orphan.
6—GAY GINO, Baruna, What a Play.
7—Fearless, Punctual, Buck Sergeant.
8—Barnacle, War Agent, Flaming Chance.

—The Louisville Times (F).

1—4½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nellie Hopkins	106	(Keen)	5.40	3.00	2.60
Ebro	118	(Bailey)		7.50	4.20
Royal Edge	117	(Beasley)			4.20

Doe Sport, Solar Star, Faults Maid, Dalco, Good Show.

2—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Air Stroke	119	(Heitzberger)	12.30	6.00	4.00
Atlantic Wave	118	(Challis)		3.40	2.40
Mahmoud	118	(Daniels)			4.00

Dennis Royal, Rock C., Miss Feudist, High Kick, Dillebrity, Count Royal, Furmist, Fenwick, Silver Sweep.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $61.40

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Lucky Tidbit	107	(Linnard)	24.90	10.40	5.80
Penn Tapper	106	(Barber)		46.00	9.60
Play Drill	113	(Shaw)			3.20

Merry Dick, Gay Star, He Don't, Mollinger.

4—1; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Finale's Own	108	(Keen)	5.60	3.20	3.00
Good Night	113	(Chaffin)	6.30	4.40	
Blue Wire	118	(Kehr)		4.00	3.00

Tirax, Away Yonder, Frisky Tiger, Flight Man, Roscoe Abbot, Her Dealer, Miss Belle, Peace Light, J. F. Curry.

5—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Old Union	111	(Barber)	15.40	11.40	5.00
Rolamol	114	(Martin)		20.40	12.60
Zanstead	111	(Brennan)			2.20
Davie's Sister	111				
Lady Gremlin	106				
Lady Gold	111				
Miss Puritan	108				

6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lone Beauty	111	(Zehr)	15.80	8.20	4.40
Incoming	120	(Daniels)		7.60	4.00
Mamo Flag	114	(Heitzberger)			2.60

Gothic Patriotism, Final Mix.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Positeon II	119	(Keen)	4.90	4.20	2.60
Tragic Ending	114	(Turnbull)		7.80	5.00
Double Bourbon	111	(Kehr)			2.80

Grey Sprite, Kalspride, Camera Man, Wise Guy, Sweet.

8—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Arbor Vita	112	(Keen)	5.60	3.40	2.60
Bonnie Lassie	111	(Bailey)		4.60	3.20
Silk Pant	111	(Dexter)			3.20

Capt. Brown J., Chance Cross, Red and Black, Chestnut, Neutral.

Racing Charts for Bel Air

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:06½. Winner, Quantico Stable. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INDIAN SUN	(Grant)	113	6	6	5½	5h	1½	1h	1h	$5.20
KNUTE	(Scott)	112	7	8	7h	6h	4h	2h	2h	3.40
JONE	(Gruber)	115	3	2	2½	2½	2½	3nk	3nk	4.40
POLLY'S PET	(Rodert)	108	2	3	1d	1d	3h	4h	4h	20.75
TOIL AWAY	(Runyon)	108	8	7	8d	8d	6½	5h	5h	37.10
PSYCHIC LADY	(Cusimano)	105	5	5	6h	5h	5h	6h	6h	6.90
BUST MOMENTS	(Correll)	107	4	4	4h	4h	7h	7h	7h	12.30
FLOATER	(J. Kelly)	113	1	1	3h	7h	8h	8h	8h	19.80
LITTLE JAYSO	(Austin)	108	8	8	8h	8h	8h	8h	8h	38.50

INDIAN SUN, $13.90, $6.20, $3.80; KNUTE, $5.10, $3.60; JONE, $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:30. Owner, Mrs. E. P. White. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLD HARRY	(Sarno)	123	3	3	1½	1h	2d	2d	1h	$3.60
BUCKLE TIMM	(Fitzgerald)	116	10	10	10	10	10	10	2h	5.40
STROLLING LEE	(Cusimano)	109	8	8	8h	8h	7h	7h	3h	13.70
ROYAL FAVOR	(Demar)	107	2	7	6h	6h	5½	5½	4h	14.20
ALDMORY KID	(Ballinger)	106	9	9	9h	9h	9h	9h	5½	32.40
TRANSCRIPTION	(Gruber)	118	4	4	4h	4h	4h	4h	6h	7.10
DOCTOR'S GAME	(F. Kelly)	113	7	6	5h	5h	3d	3d	7h	8.00
DECISIVE	(Austin)	113	5	5	7h	7h	6h	6h	8h	2.80
TODT'S PETER	(Seagraves)	106	6	10	10	9d	9½	9½	9d	20.80
JOE SMOKEY	(O. Miller)	118½	9	4	4d	10	10	10	10	36.40

OLD HARRY, $9.20, $4.60, $2.80; BUCKLE TIMM, $6.80, $5.40; STROLLING LEE, $6.60.

Daily Double, INDIAN SUN and OLD HARRY, Paid $41.50

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles (16 jumps). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:00. Owner, A. J. Puciello. Time, 4:32⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAMIE'S LAD	(J. Kinnard)	143	3	6	7d	6½	1½	1h	$37.90
ART SCHOOL	(J. McCulloch)	143	6	7	5d	2h	2½	2h	3.70
DUCKER	(J. D. Adams)	149	7	5	3½	4h	3h	3h	3.10
LEAVE ALONE	(P. Eurigues)	135	8	8	8h	7h	5h	4h	4.60
SIR BLUESTEEL	(Mr. Bosley III)	154	1	1	2h	3h	4h	5h	1.25
FOX HILL	(F. Rose)	142	4	3	4h	5h	6h	6h	†14.00
RICE CAKE	(F. Smiley)	145	10	9	9h	9h	7½	7½	
PIANKATANK	(W. Jakes)	144	10	10	10	8h	9h	8h	43.75
FLAG OF SPAIN	(J. Brooks)	144	9	2	1½	1nk	8	9	37.80
LONE HERBERT	(J. Walsh)	135	5	5	3d	1d	7	7	

†George F. Strickland and William Stephens entry. †A. J. Puciello and J. McCall Marshall entry. †T. T. Mott and John Stuart entry.

†Lost rider.

MAMIE'S LAD, $17.60, $6.60, $2.60; ART SCHOOL, $4.40, $2.90; DUCKER, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:30½. Winner, R. Ray McClarin. Time, 1:30.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIGEON HILL	(Cusimano)	108	7	7	7h	7h	7h	1½	1½	$7.00
FARRIN	(Edens)	118	8	8	8h	8h	8h	6h	2h	2.05
SPANISH POINT	(Allgier)	114	7	9	9h	9h	9h	7h	3h	6.30
SIGHTSEER	(Sarno)	122	9	7	6h	6h	5h	3½	4h	4.85
BRAMBLETTE	(Smith)	109	4	3	4½	4½	4h	4h	5½	4.30
BROADWAY SAL	(Fitzgerald)	114½	3	4	7d	6d	6d	6d	6d	17.90
THARMLET	(Carrillo)	111½	2	2	2h	2h	3d	5d	7d	109.90
ODD GOODS	(Miller)	113	10	8	5h	4d	7d	8d	8d	68.20
BORELAND	(W. Jakes)	118	6	6	3d	3d	2h	9d	9d	20.10
VADEN KING	(O. LeBlanc)	114	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	19.10

FIGEON HILL, $16.00, $7.20, $5.20; FARRIN, $4.20, $3.20; SPANISH POINT, $5.80.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:00. Owner, E. N. Warren. Time, 1:30⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIE'S DREAM	(D. Scocca)	109	4	3	1½	1½	1½	1h	1h	$2.05
FLEETEST	(Grubber)	108	3	4	3h	3h	3d	2d	2h	3.95
ARMY BELLE	(Palumbo)	115	1	1	2d	2½	2½	3d	3d	4.25
INEZ M.	(Ballinger)	111½	5	6	4½	5h	5h	4h	4h	20.35
MISS HIGHNESS	(Cusimano)	109	7	5	6d	6½	6d	5½	5d	21.85
PALLIDEN	(R. Edens)	113	6	7	5d	7d	7d	6d	6d	8.95
PROBLEM CHILD	(Runyon)	107	8	8	7d	8d	8½	7d	7d	65.65
IN THE HOPS	(Baker)	113	2	2	8	8	8	8	8	23.75

ANNIE'S DREAM, $6.10, $3.20, $3.80; FLEETEST, $3.90, $3.90; ARMY BELLE, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:32. Owner, D. E. Goldstrom. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAE CASE	(Covalli)	101½	4	2	2½d	4d	2½	1nk	$0.50
WESLEY A.	(Cusimano)	113	5	3	4d	3½d	3½	2½	8.25
GLASTER	(Bauer)	113	3	4	3½	2d	1d	3d	22.30
GOLDEN BARR	(C. LeBlanc)	113	2	1	1d	1d	4d	4½	31.35
PONDENNELA	(Austin)	113	1	5	5	5	5	5	5.80
PENNANT WAY	(Tammaro)	118	6	6	6	6	6	6	7.20

†Lost rider.

MAE CASE, $3.00, $2.70, $2.40; WESLEY A., $4.20, $3.20; GLASTER, $4.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:00½. Owner, John Foster. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS LOVABLE	(Grant)	108	3	7	7d	7d	6d	1½	$12.55
COMEDY PLAYER	(Cusimano)	108	2	6	5½d	5½	1½	2h	7.15
GALACRY	(Gruber)	110	4	5	7h	6½	3d	4h	50.90
GAMBLING ANDY	(Allgaier)	113	6	3	3h	3½	2d	3d	9.30
STARCOME	(Lelliard)	117	7	4	4h	4h	4h	5h	4.70
OUT OF THE RED	(Tammaro)	110	5	2	2h	2h	5½	6h	3.70
TACARO IDENTY	(Fitzgerald)	113	8	8	8h	8h	7½	7½	9.80
ROUGH MONEY	(Bossett)	115	1	1	1h	1h	8	8	3.10

MISS LOVABLE, $27.10, $11.80, $6.00; COMEDY PLAYER, $8.00, $5.00; GALACRY, $11.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:30½. Winner, E. P. Minor. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	⅞	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG JACK	(Bocson)	112	7	6	4d	3d	2d	2d	1d	†$

Mary Haworth's Mail

Due to Cowardly Fear of Pain, Woman Elected Childless Marriage But Nature Outwitted Her And Gave Her a Baby, Courage, Beauty and Joy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was intensely interested in your article of May 29, which dealt with the problem of a wife who is frankly too much of a coward to try to produce a child of her own, and asks whether to adopt a baby or just forget about children and try to fill her life with substitute interests.

She is 31, has been married three years, calls her husband "the best man in the world," and says their home life is congenial and happy, except that her existence seems purposeless for lack of a child. "Please don't send me to a psychiatrist," she says. "I've already been to one and it didn't help a bit."

She's right. She doesn't need psychiatric treatment or any such nonsense. All she needs to do is let nature take its course and I'm sure she will be a happy girl. To prove my point, I shall give you my experience, in the hope that you will pass it along to her.

From the time I was old enough to think about marriage, I, too, experienced similar terror at the thought of childbirth. I gave up the finest man I knew, because he wanted children and I didn't. I married another, who said he didn't care whether I had a child or not.

Mother Instinct Tonic to Spirit

AFTER nearly five years' marriage I discovered that I was to become a mother. Although frightened (I had nightmares on the subject for years), my first instinct was to do everything to insure a normal healthy baby and a safe delivery. I stopped smoking and never touched a cocktail. The mother instinct is so strong that it cancels out self-centeredness; or so it was in my case. Also, I am a fairly religious person and placed a great deal of trust in God.

When the dreaded day arrived, I—who was the worst of cowards,—found myself a heroine, to my amazement, in the opinion of the doctor and his hospital aides. After 36 hours, during which I refused any palliative drugs, the baby was born; and a few minutes later I was laughing and joking.

Although I had never been much interested in children before, I changed completely after producing my baby and now I find them all fascinating. Also, I find that a woman's beauty increases with motherhood; and at the risk of sounding "old hat," I must say truly one hasn't lived until one has brought a child into the world.
Sincerely, P. L.

Lady's Technique Of 40 Years Ago

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your article of May 25 carried my thoughts back 40 years, to a memorable incident in which a fine young woman taught me a lasting lesson in manner and morals,—which seems apropos of the case you were discussing.

Your article deals with a girl who is in love with, and hopes to marry, a man in process of divorce from his wife,—from whom he was separated when the girl met him. She says he has not yet directly proposed to her, but his way of referring to the future, plus his integrity in other matters, makes her feel he has no intention of trifling.

However, she says that he has, on a couple of occasions, hinted at an affair, and although she shrinks from the idea for discretionary reasons, she doesn't know how to put him straight without offending him. You don't mince matters in advising her to be brief and blunt in blasting the notion. But at one point you say, "Assuming that in moral character he is substantially worthy" of her investment of hope, etc.,—as if to suggest that he might have fairly decent reactions normally.

Unmarried Males Are Most Foolish

FROM this writer's viewpoint, that is debatable. He is married, even though in process of being divorced. And while legally bound to one woman, he is soliciting an affair with another, without making any commitments,—which puts him in the dishonorable category. Yet giving the devil his due, he has some excuse for thinking the girl is irregular, too, since she is keeping company with a married man. It is rare indeed that a woman is confronted with a dishonorable proposal from a mature man unless her conduct has invited it.

Some allowance can be made for callow youths, who have no experience to guide them and hence are likely to proposition almost any winsome female,—if they reach courting age without good ethical training. Sometimes older unmarried men are equally foolish,—in which case a fine girl may find herself on the defensive through no fault of her own.

About 40 years ago I offended a very fine girl without justification. She put me in my place quietly and with dignity, in a way that brought a quick sincere apology from me, left us good friends and doubtless saved me from similar mistakes later. Her method would work as well today, with any halfway decent man.

Gentle Dignity Is Angel Armor

SHE SAID in substance, "Jim, I am very fond of you. You respect me now; or I thought you did until a moment ago. It is evident that you do not care for me or you would not place me in the position you have. You know my instinct is to say yes in the circumstances. It is my intellect and my desire to retain your respect that make me say no. I am sure you will not let it happen again."

We had just returned from a very emotional play in which Sarah Bernhardt was the star. Whenever I recall that bygone incident, it is with shame and regret at the unhappiness caused her—and a realization that her gentle dignity cleared my head, as a smartaleck reply never would have. J. R.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Wedding Bells Ring

Beall—Moore

Miss Frances Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Earnest Moore, Washington, was married July 19 to Warren Payne Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Beall, Alexandria. The Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel performed the candle-light ceremony at Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Gowned in white organdy with finger-tip veil, the bride carried white roses and babies'-breath. Escorted by her father, she was attended by Miss Grace G. Colwell, maid of honor; the Misses Jeane Pons, Beverly Beall, sister of the bridegroom, and Collis Anne Campbell, bridesmaids. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Sandra Lee Thomas. John B. Nebel, the bride's nephew, was ring-bearer. Eugene L. Beall acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Hampton Watts, James F. Bryan and William Arthur. The bridegroom recently was discharged from the Navy. After a Southern wedding trip the couple will live in Washington.

Hessler

Mrs. Warren Payne Beall is the former Frances Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Earnest Moore

Levitt—Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rose announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine Marjorie, to Joseph David Levitt, R. M. 1/C, son of Robert Levitt, Trenton, N. J. Rabbi Franklin Cohen officiated at the wedding July 9 in Seattle, Wash. The newlyweds honeymooned in Victoria, British Columbia.

The bride attended George Washington University and Ohio State University where she received her B. S. degree in June, 1946. Mr. Levitt returned from overseas duty recently and has been stationed in Seattle. He expects to leave for Kodiak, Alaska, soon.

Hand—Pillow

Candles, palms and white flowers decorated Petworth Baptist Church for the July 19 wedding of Miss Martha Jane Pillow, daughter of Mrs. William Thomas Pillow, Phenix, Va., and the Rev. George Othell Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lawton Hand, Collinsville, Miss. The Rev. James P. Rodgers officiated.

Escorted by her uncle, J. Barckley Kirks, the bride was gowned in white satin with a crown of stephanotis holding her long veil of illusion. She carried a white orchid on her white satin bible. The bride's sister, Miss Louis Pillow, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. L. R. Secrest, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Hodge. They wore white embroidered organdy and net and carried garden bouquets. Best man was the Rev. Everett Bernard. Ushers were George Wade, J. Barckley Kirks, jr., Humphrey O. Dodson and Lieut. Comdr. Glenn G. Haycraft. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barckley Kirks.

The bride attended Mary Washington College and the Music School of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The bridegroom, graduate of Mississippi College, also is an alumnus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. After a honeymoon in Orkney Springs, Va., the couple will live in Louisville.

Susie Q.

"SURPRISE! At the last minute I got tickets to the NIGHT BASEBALL GAME!"

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

You Are My Joy

I know I shall be happy and . . . My dreams will all come true . . . As long as you belong to me . . . And I belong to you . . . As long as I can see you in . . . The sun that lights the sky . . . And feel your friendly presence in . . . The winds that wander by . . . And while the river wends its way . . . Among the fields and trees . . . To paint your picture in the heart . . . Of all my memories . . . I shall not want for anything . . . As long as you are near . . . And you will let me share with you . . . Your every smile and tear . . . As long as you believe in me . . . And everything I do . . . And just as long as you return . . . The love I have for you.

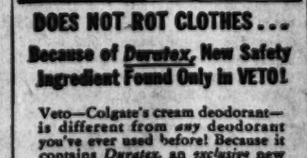
Be SMART

New life to theerstwhile collarless classic coat, thanks to fashion's fresh touches! Vastly becoming club collars . . . oversize patch pockets . . . longer lengths . . . smarter than ever.

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.



DON WINSLOW

GENTLEMEN, THERE'S DEVIL'S GALLOWS . . . HOME OF A REAL LIVE SATAN!
WHY YOU IMPUDENT- - -
COME ON, SCRUB . . THAT'S TOO HIGH FOR YOU . . . TO WALK!
HEY, I'M INSULTED! ME, A SUPER SLEUTH HELPING MY MASTER HOLD A CRIMINAL . . AND THIS FELLA SAYS IT'S TOO HIGH FOR ME!

Many Women Talk a Good Diet But Results Aren't Impressive

By Ida Jean Kain

WOMEN love to talk about dieting. Particularly while partaking of good food. Right?

But, this being July and your last chance to get slim this summer, tomorrow you diet. No breakfast. Very little lunch. Along about dinnertime you'll begin to wonder if this diet isn't going to harm your health. But you'll hold out, the first day anyway.

By the second day your husband will put his foot down and insist you cut out this nonsense and eat a good meal. Saved! And by the time you face the diet the third day you come to the conclusion that your figure really isn't so bad after all. And so goes another summer.

Stomach Shrinks

In the first place you should eat to reduce, not diet. Food three times a day is the only thing that will help you hold out. And when you build the low calorie menus around the nutrition essentials you know the diet can't harm your health.

It's easier to deal with hunger pangs when you know that actually they do not mean you are in danger of starving, but merely a sign your stomach is empty, which may be a novel experience. Also, it helps strengthen will power to know that you won't keep on being hungry. That muscular organ, the stomach, shrinks and less food is more filling. Cut out the second helpings and the snacks.

But have good food. Eat a good breakfast, perhaps better than usual. Fruit, an egg (not fried), a slice of toast and coffee. Of course, not too much butter and cream, but a good breakfast all the same.

It's easy to have a low calorie lunch when you've eaten a fair breakfast. Fix a delicious salad plate, sliced tomato, cucumber, lettuce and water cress, sliced hard cooked egg or slice of cheese. Add salt to the salad and vinegar. Have two thin slices of rye bread, lightly buttered. And perhaps hot tea with lemon and sugar. One hot food with a meal is a good plan. For dessert, a slice of cantaloupe.

No Ice Water

But don't drink a lot of ice water with the meal. Keep mealtime liquids to six ounces. And eat slowly.

At dinner have protein of some kind, and two or three hot vegetables, a glass of milk or buttermilk and fruit. That meal is filling, not fattening and good nutrition.

That's the way to eat to reduce. Just talking about it burns only 90 to 100 calories per hour.

Vegetable Coverage

Fresh garden vegetables make colorful main dishes when swimming in cheese sauce. Melt 2 tablespoons margarine or butter and stir in 2 tablespoons enriched flour, mixing until smooth. Add 1 cup of milk gradually, stirring until smooth after each addition. Cook until thickened. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, and ½ cup grated nippy cheese. Stir over slow heat until cheese is melted. This recipe makes 1½ cups cheese sauce, or enough for four servings of vegetables.

WOMEN who SUFFER MONTHLY PAIN
should try this famous medicine to relieve pain and tired, nervous, cranky feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FLASH!
Wonder Bread Now Contains 30% More MILK {PROTEINS MINERALS SUGAR...} To Build Stronger Bodies 8 Ways!

HOW THIS FIRST GREAT, POSTWAR, NUTRITIONAL IMPROVEMENT HELPS YOUR CHILD BUILD A STRONGER, BIGGER BODY 8 WAYS

Now—more than ever—every mother will want her child to have Wonder Bread.

Because it now contains 30% more milk protein, sugar and minerals to faster help build stronger bodies 8 ways.

As shown below—Wonder Bread ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain key growth and energy-promoting respects—which are what you want your child to have.

And not only is Wonder Bread good for your child—but your child will go for Wonder Bread. Because it tastes good.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it; fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this great new, postwar, nutritional improvement in bread. Because now better than ever before, it faster helps build stronger bodies 8 ways.

Look for the wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread for your child today.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES AND TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B, to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B, for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.

Wonder Bread Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

TERRY

HAPPY TO HAVE YOU ABOARD, MISS SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE! TERRY AND I HAVE BEEN SAVING SOME NEW TORRID 'TATES TO STEAM UP JUST SUCH AN OCCASION!
HOW DAY, MR. CHARLES!
SKID-D-D-ROO SKIT DIT-DA-DIT WIRELESS TELE-GRAPHY WEARS THEM CATS WITH BARS IN THEIR HATS DIT-DA-DIT DEE-E-E
LISTEN TO THIS VOCAL IN FRONT OF THE CLARINET!
MM-HM...
DA-DA-DIT DA-I-DIT VOLTS NO HOLTS ON ME! SPOTS NO WATTS AMPS GOT LOTS DITL-DATL-DITL PAT-DEE-E-E-E
HEAR THAT? SHE IS OBVIOUSLY BEING HELD BY FEROCIOUS FOREIGNERS PRACTICING A DEVILISH RITUAL!

JOE PALOOKA

HULLO, SELMA, WHATCHA THINK I'M GOIN' IN THE BATHIN' BEAUTY CONTEST AT THE SUPOIS BATH FOR NUDS AMONG BLONDE OF 1948 AT CONEY ISLAND.
SAY, THAT'S TERRIFF! YOU GOT A SWELL CHANCE TOO, FOR... SAY- WITH A TORSO LIKE YOURS AN- REDDY KILOWAT!
WOULDJA LIKE T'HEAR THE LOW DOWN? CAN I TRUST YA?
WATCH! YOU SHOULD AST ME THAT, SAY... ONE THING I CAN DO IS BE TRUSTED.
MY BOY FRIEND JERRY LEEMY IS ONE A THE PERMOTERS. LIKE-WISE HE IS A FRIEND A THE JUDGES. IT'S A FIX... NOT THAT I COULDN'T WIN ON MY OWN BUT...
YOU'RE TELLING ME. THEM BEAUTY CONTESTS IS ALL CROOKED. YOU'RE VERY LUCKY IS ALL I CAN SAY, BLIEVE ME.

MARY WORTH

SHE JUST LIES THERE, DOCTOR! DULL-EYED AND LISTLESS!
HMM! QUITE TYPICAL! SHE NEEDS A LITTLE JOLT TO SNAP HER OUT OF THIS!
WELL, MISS DEANE!.. I SUPPOSE THOUSANDS OF YOUR LISTENERS WILL BE DISAPPOINTED TODAY..?
I'M NOT UP TO DOING A BROADCAST!.. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!
IT'S DIFFERENT WITH THE THEATRES - THEY HAVE TRADITIONS..."THE SHOW MUST GO ON!"
BUT, OF COURSE, WE CAN'T EXPECT MUCH OF RADIO!
YOU MEAN RADIO PERFORMERS AREN'T GOOD TROUPERS? THAT TOUCHES A RAW NERVE, DOCTOR!.. MRS. WORTH! WILL YOU HELP ME DRESS? I'M ON THE AIR AT 10!

MYRTLE

WHY DON'T YOU BRUSH UP ON YOUR STUDIES, MYRTLE? THAT'S THE WAY TO STAY AT THE TOP OF THE CLASS
COMICS
BUT, POP- NOBODY STUDIES DURING VACATION TIME!
THAT'S WHY EVERYONE GETS A LITTLE "RUSTY"!
AND ALL THE TIME I THOUGHT IT WAS SUN-TAN!

MICKEY FINN

LAWLESS WAS PICKED UP BY THE POLICE IN A LITTLE TOWN NAMED WAKEETA - DOWN NEAR THE MEXICAN BORDER - THREE WEEKS AGO!
HOW DID THEY KNOW HIM - WAY OUT THERE?
THEY DIDN'T! BUT HE HAD ALMOST KILLED A MAN IN A DRUNKEN BRAWL, AND THE WAKEETA POLICE SENT HIS FINGERPRINTS TO THE F.B.I. FOR THE USUAL ROUTINE CHECK UP!
THE F.B.I. KNEW HE WAS WANTED IN THIS COUNTY AND NOTIFIED OUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY - EXTRADITION PROCEEDINGS WERE STARTED AND NOW WE'RE ALL SET!
WELL, TOM AND I CAN BRING HIM BACK!
SURE! BUT THERE IS ONE COMPLICATION, MICKEY - PHIL INSISTS THAT HE'S GOING TO GO ALONG, TOO!

DIXIE DUGAN

I SEE YOU LIKE LANDSCAPES, MR. LAFTON
I HAVE A MANIA FOR OPEN PLACES - ROLLING HILLS - SPACE -
-AND I LOVE LIVING ON TOP OF A HILL - LOOKING DOWN ON PEOPLE BELOW ME -
YOU'D BE LOOKING DOWN ON HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE, MR. LAFTON, IF YOU'D ALLOW US TO GO AHEAD WITH OUR HOUSING PROJECT
??? HMMMM--- ???

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

FATHER! IF I UNDERSTOOD WHAT YOU MEANT JUST NOW--- PLEASE!-- DON'T DO ANYTHING AS INSANE AS THAT! --- PROMISE ME!
I'M GOING TO PREVENT YOUR MARRIAGE TO WHIP KOILS, SABLE! - IN THE ONLY WAY LEFT TO ME!
VERY WELL, MR. ROPER!
STAND BETWEEN THE BRIDEGROOM AND THE BEST MAN, MR. KNIGHT---WITH THE USHERS LINED UP BEHIND YOU!
A Conventional Picture - But it will prove to be one of the most IMPORTANT Steve has ever taken!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHAT DO YOU THINK? MR. BIBBS IS LETTING US USE HIS COTTAGE AT SNOBS POINT FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER!
NOT THE SNOBS POINT!!
YES, MOTHAW, THE SNOBS POINT!!
Y'MEAN WHERE ALL THEM MILLIONAIRES LIVE??
YES, PAPAH! AREN'T YOU JUST THRILLED?
NO, I AIN'T JES' THRILLED! WITH TH' WAY THEM SNOBS WILL GIVE US TH' AIR---
I'M JES' CHILLED!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

"CYCLONE," THIS MAY BE JUST THE BREAK IN THIS CASE WE'RE LOOKING FOR!
DON'T YOU BELIEVE THAT HUMPY IS THE MURDERER, KING!
DRAKE'S SUPER-LUBE
HE ADMITTED PLANNING TO KILL ME...THAT HE INTENDED TO SABOTAGE MY OL' NUMBER TWO CAR WITH A BAD STEERING KNUCKLE!
YES, AND THE STORY IS JUST FLABBY ENOUGH TO BE TRUE!
WELL, THERE'S THE TRASH CAN HE CLAIMS THE KNUCKLE IS IN!

DOTTY

DOTTY-- I CAN'T FIND THE SCREW DRIVER!
WHY CAN'T WE KEEP IT IN SOME SIMPLE PLACE WHERE IT WOULD BE EASY TO FIND?!
IT IS, DEAR-
IT'S IN THE TOP LEFT DRAWER OF THE LOWER CLIPBOARD TOWARD THE BACK IN FRONT OF THE TOOTHPICKS--

MARK TRAIL

NOW TO GET OUT OF HERE AND FAST... BEFORE THE FIRE HEMS ME IN!!
AS MARK RETURNS OVER THE TRAIL HE STEPS DIRECTLY IN THE BEAR TRAP AND...

PENNY

DON'T YOU ADORE THE WAY MYRTLE DID MY HAIR THIS TIME, MOTHER?
IT'S LOVELY, DEAR.
IS THERE ACTUALLY ANYTHING AS BEAUTIFUL AS CURLS, MOTHER? DO YOU THINK DOODIE WILL LIKE THEM?
IT'S STARTING TO RAIN, DEAR.
RAIN! MY HAIR WILL BE STRAIGHT AS A POKER FOR THE DANCE! I'M JUST SIMPLY DEFINITELY RUINED!
YES, HER HAIR IS CUTE, DOODIE, BUT I ALWAYS SEEM TO THINK CURLS ARE, WELL, SORT OF GIDDY, I MEAN I STRUGGLE TO KEEP MINE STRAIGHT. IT'S SO MUCH MORE SOPHISTICATED

DONALD DUCK

OKAY, I'LL MAKE SOME SHADOW PICTURES...BUT THEY'LL SCARE YUH SILLY!
NOT US!
HERE'S A BIG OLE WOLF!
A CROCODILE! WE AREN'T SCARED YET!
...AND HERE'S A MEAN OLE BEAR!
EEEEK!
RIP!
WELL... SO THE BEAR PICTURE GOT Y', HUH?

SUPERMAN

A BOUQUET OF WEEDS! A BOX OF ONIONS! I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT!
BUT I DO! YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE A FOOL OF ME! GET OUT!
BUT, LOIS-!
SLAM!
THE SALESMAN WHO SOLD ME THAT JUNK HAD BETTER BE PRETTY GOOD AT EXPLANATIONS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

SURE HE'S MY DOG, WHY?
STEP OUT FRONT, I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING!
HE WAS SITTING RIGHT THERE IN TH' MIDDLE OF TH' ROAD. I COULDN'T HELP HITTING HIM. I THINK YOU OWE ME A NEW CAR.

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, July 25, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05, 8:15. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club / Don McNeill / Jack Owen / Nancy Martin	Lone Journey / Lora Lawton / Road of Life / Joyce Jordan	Song Shop / Anniversary Waltz / Singing Strings / Jackie Hill	News; Music in the Air / Music in the Air / " " " / Pat Griffith	Tune Shop / (Willis Conover) / " " / Alice Lane	News; Mahoney / Home Service Daily / Evelyn Winters / Bachelors Children
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story / True Story; Crocker / Church Hymns / The Listening Post	Fred Waring / " " / Barry Cameron / David Harum	Cecil Brown, News / Elsa Maxwell / Bill Harrington Sings / Victor Lindlahr	News; Music / Music Hall / " " / " "	Open House / " " / " " / " "	Valiant Lady / Light of the World / Tena and Tim / Rosemary
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast / With Breneman / Ruth Crane / " "	Matinee Today / " " / Nancy Osgood / " "	News, Geo. Putnam / Morton Downey / Frolics, Ken Roberts / Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony / Hanson's / Nordic Symphony (Hanson) /	Show Stoppers / Crosby Time / Pin-Up Tunes / " "	Kate Smith Speaks / Aunt Jenny / Romance Helen Trent / Our Gal Sunday
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / So. American Way / Glamour Manor / Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations / Look to This Day / Carolyn Gilbert / Robert McCormick	News, Allen / Spice in Life / Here's Kopeland / John J. Anthony	WINX News / Star Time / Lunch With Long / Latin Touch	Tello-Test / " " / News; Remember / P. D. News; Hits	News of High Noon / Ma Perkins / Young Dr. Malone / Road of Life
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking / Charm School / Music Box / Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light / Today's Children / Woman in White / Masquerade	Cedric Foster / Inquiring Mike / Queen for a Day / " " "	News; Bouquets / Musical Bouquets / " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton / Perry Mason / Arthur Godfrey / Big Sister
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ida Clark / Styled for Ballads / Bride and Groom / John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful / Ma Perkins / Pepper Young Family / Right to Happiness	True Confessions / " " / Myrt and Marge / Easy Aces	News; Rhythm / Spotlight on Rhythm / " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary / Dr. Paul / Janice Gray / Arthur Godfrey
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Club Matinee / " / Accent on Music / Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife / Stella Dallas / Lorenzo Jones / Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson / So the Story Goes / It's a Fact / Fred Waring	News; Tea for Two / Tea for Two / " " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party / " " " / News / Surprise Party / " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show / Accent on Music / News, Evans / Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries / Portia Faces Life / Just Plain Bill / Front Page Farrell	Easy Does It / " " " / " " " / " " "	News; Bandwagon / Broadway Bandwagon / " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Stumpus / " " / Top Tune Inn / " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates / Dick Tracy / Jack Armstrong / Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid / Musicade / , Bergman / Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures / Superman / Captain Midnight / Tom Mix	News; Music Hall / Music Hall / " " / " "	Band of the Day / Crooners' Battle / Sports; Theater / Theater of the Air	" " / " " / City Desk; News / Robert Trout, News
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Agronsky / Stardust; Sports / Walter Kiernan / Singing Sam	Supper Club / News of the World / Gene Archer / Radio Reporter	News; D. C. Assign'mt / Congress Today / The Johnson Family / Inside of Sports	WINX News / Bob Wolff, Sports / Dinner Concert / " "	Melody Lane / " " / Sports, Wakeman / Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary / Speaking of Sports / Mr. Keen / " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey / Raymond Swing / Professor Quiz / " "	Olmstead Playhouse / " " / Meredith Willson / " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. / Styles in Song / Vic and Sade / " "	News; Piano / Andy Russell / Show Time / " "	Music of Manhattan / Lee Castle's Orch. / News with Austad / Alice Lane	Suspense / " " / Sound Off With Warnow; News / " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner / The O'Neills / Detect and Collect / " "	Kraft Music Hall / " " / Jack Haley's Show / " "	Gabriel Heatter / Real Life Stories / By Popular Demand / " "	News; Waltzes / Waltzes / Smetana's / "Bartered Bride"	News; To Win Peace / To Win the Peace / News; 1450 Club / 1450 Club	Dick Haymes Show / " " / Hobby Lobby / " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Harry Kogen / " " / Town Meeting / Dr. Frank Kingdon	Vaughn Monroe / " " / The Fifth Horseman / " "	Evening Serenade / " " / Carrington Playhouse / " "	News; Symphony / Mahler's / Lieder Eines / Fahrenden, Gesellen	News; 1450 Club / " " / News; 1450 Club / 1450 Club	That's Life / " " / Give and Take / " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Reuben Markham / Liston Oak / Voices in / The Evening	News; Tyner Time / Tyner; Show Pieces / Concert of Nations / " "	Richard Eaton / Sports, Bill Brundige / Hal Brandwynne / Orchestra; The Record	News; Music by Lyman / Folksongs / Music for Dreaming / " "	News; 1450 Club / " " / News; Around Town / Your Gov't and Mine	Waitin' for Clayton / You and the Atom / The Factfinder / In My Opinion
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Hour of Dreams / Lee Dayton / Ray Michael	News; Serenade / Richard Harkness / Design for Listening / " " "; News	Voice of Washington / Fulton Lewis, Jr. / Sweet Music / " " ; News	News; Post Preview / Music for the Years / " " " / " "	1450 Club / Super Session / " " / Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Harsch / Eddie Gallaher's / Moondial / Music Before Midnight

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WPIK—730 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 2:45 p. m. today.

Merger of Nine Textile Firms In Final Stage

Stockholders of J. P. Stevens & Co. will vote August 26 on a proposed merger of nine textile manufacturers which would bring 28 Southern and New England mills under one management.

The plan calls for unification of J. P. Stevens & Co., which has acted as selling agent for many units in the industry for years, with Aragon-Baldwin Mills, Duncan Mills, M. T. Stevens & Sons Co., Slater-Carter-Stevens, Inc., Victor Monaghan Co., Watts Mills, Piedmont Manufacturing Co., Republic Cotton Mills and Wallace Manufacturing Co.

Corporate names of the companies would be preserved, but they would operate as manufacturing divisions of the J. P. Stevens Co.

Stockholders of the nine companies would receive varying numbers of J. P. Stevens shares. To permit the exchanges, J. P. Stevens would be recapitalized with five million authorized shares of common capital stock of $15 par value of which 3,459,992 would be issued and outstanding, 821,285 held in the J. P. Stevens treasury, and 718,723 unissued. The treasury stock would represent present ownership of J. P. Stevens of stock in the other companies in the group. The allocation has been approved by directors of all companies involved.

Combined capital stock, surplus and surplus reserves of the companies as of December 31, 1945, approximated $81,700,000 and the combined working capital 54 million dollars after proposed retirement of all preferred stock outstanding.

Combined net earnings for 1945 were about $8,400,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

NASD Rolls Expand

Membership in the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., on June 30 totaled 2514, highest since September, 1942, according to Wallace H. Fulton, executive director of the association, whose headquarters are in Washington.

Of this total there were 18 members in Washington, 28 in Maryland, 25 in North Carolina, 20 in Virginia and 8 in West Virginia.

Number of "registered representatives" reported by NASD as of June 30 was 23,374. This was a gain of 2023 since the association's by-law establishing this classification became effective on January 15.

U. S. Offering Oversubscribed

The Treasury announced yesterday an exchange offering of $1,219,000,000 in one-year 7/8 per cent Government certificates of indebtedness had been oversubscribed by $1,088,000,000, and would be allotted among subscribers.

Jap Silk Offered by U. S.

The U. S. Commercial Co., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., yesterday offered for sale to bidders 7766 bales of Japanese raw silk. Bids will be received by the company here until noon, August 5.

The silk was imported by the company under arrangements made by the State and War Departments and Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Allied supreme commander in Japan.

This will be the second sale in the program for silk imported from Japan. At the first sale, earlier this month, 5130 bales (133 pounds each) were sold for $6,700,000 with prices ranging from $6.78 to $16.50 a pound according to grade.

Earnings Statements

William Wrigley Jr. Co., chewing gum manufacturers, reported consolidated net income for the first six months this year was $3,555,409, equal to $1.78 a capital share, compared with $3,163,726 for a similar period last year, or $1.58 a share.

Phillips Petroleum Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the first six months of 1946 of $8,002,179, equal to $1.63 a share, compared with $14,578,405, or $2.96 a share, for the corresponding 1945 period.

Simonds Saw & Steel Co. reported consolidated net income for the first half of 1946 of $1,228,123, or $2.47 a common share, compared with $680,231, or $1.37 a share, for the same period last year.

Pennroad Corp. reported net income of $440,511 for the first six months of 1946, approximately 8 cents a share, compared with $716,558 and 12 cents for the similar period last year.

Shell Union Oil Corp. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $15,050,389, equal to $1.12 a share, compared with $16,957,487, or $1.25 a share, in the first half of 1945.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway net income in the first half of 1946 was $9,798,978, equal to $1.28 per common share, compared with $13,068,451 and $1.71 in the first half last year, the road announced.

Hoving Corp. Purchases Bonwit Teller Control

New York, July 24 (AP).—Hoving Corp., newly formed merchandising organization, announced today the purchase of 84,744 shares of stock of Bonwit Teller, Inc., from Atlas Corp., in addition to the recent and original purchase from Atlas of 25,000 shares.

The purchase cleaned out Atlas of its holdings in the Fifth Avenue department store and gave Hoving Corp. complete control with 96 per cent of outstanding stock.

Hoving Corp. has arranged to purchase an additional 3997 shares from other holders, leaving only 85 shares unacquired.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,700,000 shares; previous day, 1,690,000; week ago, 921,250; year ago, 617,070; two years ago 828,995; January 1 to date, 210,989,883; year ago, 216,536,419; two years ago, 157,496,070.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	194.90	196.30	194.33	195.37	+0.15
20 rails	60.45	61.05	60.26	60.65	+0.24
15 utils.	39.52	40.05	39.38	39.67	+0.04
65 stocks	72.15	72.78	71.93	72.35	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 72,500; rails, 58,260; utilities, 64,000; 65 stocks, 194,760.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	70	70	70	— ½
Acme Stl	67	13	12½	12½	+ ½
Adams Exp	4	48	47¾	47¾	
Adams Exp pf	13	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Admiral Corp	6	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Air Reduction	6	50⅞	50¼	50⅜	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	3	38¼	37	38¼	+ 1½
Alaska Juneau	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Cor	95	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	12	56	55½	56	+ 1
Allegh Lud Stl	21	51	50½	51	+ ¼
Al Chem&Dye	5	192	190	192	
Allied Kid	6	23½	22⅝	23½	+ ⅝
Allied Mills	3	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	30	47¾	46¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	23	48¾	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	16	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	47	47	47	
Am Airlines	62	15¼	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Am Bosch	5	20	19¾	20	+ 1¼
Am Brake Shoe	5	53½	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	35	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	9	94⅜	93	94⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Car & Fdy	10	64¼	64	64¼	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	31	30½	30½	— ½
Am Colortype	5	25⅛	25	25⅛	
Am Crystal Sug	2	25½	25½	25½	
Am Distill	10	69	67	68	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am European	18	24¼	24	24	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	54	8	7⅞	8	
Am & F P $6 pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+ 1½
Am & F P $7 pf	1	122	122	122	
Am & F P 2 pf	24	33¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	3	47	46½	46½	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	5	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	61	112	110¼	110½	— ¾
Am Ice pf	2	115	115	115	
Am Internat	8	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Invest Ill	2	14	14	14	
Am Locomot	26	24¾	23⅝	24⅜	+ ⅝
Am Locomot pf	4	115	116	115	— ½
Am M & Fdy	4	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy pf	1	105¾	105	105¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	37⅛	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	10	16¾	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅝
Am News Co	3	44	44	44	
Am Pow & Lt	77	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	10	110	110	110	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	12	110	109	109¾	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	63	18¼	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	79	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	5	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Am Seating	3	25	23¾	25	+ 1¼
Am Smelt & R	17	61¾	61¼	61½	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	19	41⅝	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
Am Stores	7	34	33¼	34	+ ½
Am Stove	5	35¼	34⅜	34⅝	+ 2⅜
Am Sugar Ref	7	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	197	196	196	196	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	170	169	170	— ½
Am Viscose	8	64½	63½	64	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	37	22¼	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	105	105	105	
Woolen	41	55	54¾	54⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	165	163¼	163¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	20	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	34	46	44½	45	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	54½	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅛
Andersen Stuart	4	39¾	38½	39¼	+ ⅝
Ander Prich Oil	11	21	20½	20½	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	5	8	7¾	7¾	
Arch-Dan-M	5	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Armour & Co	60	15¼	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	135¼	135	135	
Armour pf	1	167	167	167	— 1
Armstrong Cork	6	54½	54	54⅛	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	27	27	27	+ 1¼
Artloom Corp	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	20	26	25½	26	+ 1¼
A T F Inc	11	23¼	22	23	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF	10	112	111	111½	— ½
Atch T&SF pf	1	122½	122½	122½	
Atl Coast Line	6	71¾	69½	71	+ 1½
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	— 3¼
Atl Refining	35	47	46¼	46¾	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	7	26¾	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	7	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Aviation Corp	91	9¾	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	1	86	86	86	
Bald Loco	15	29¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	54	23⅝	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	10	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	36	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	19	29½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bbl Service	13	67	66	66	— ⅛
Beat Pds cvpf	2.60	117¼	116½	116½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	18	20¾	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	10	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	30½	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	15	30	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Best & Co	9	39¾	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	17	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅝
Beth Steel	26	104¼	103¼	104¼	+ 1
Beth Stl pf	1	163	163	163	— 1
Bigelow-Sanf	2	65	64½	65	+ ½
Black & Decker	3	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	40	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Bliss & L	1	56	56	56	— 1
Bliss & Laugh	1	36	36	36	— ½
Bliss E W pf	3	52	51	51	— ½
Boeing Airplane	19	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
Bohn Alum & Br	3	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	16	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	11	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	4	24	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Brewing Cp Am	1	89	89	89	
Bridgeport Brass	13	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	19	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	6	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	8	53¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	4	30	30	30	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	11	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Co	11	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	33	33	33	— 2
Buf Niag E pf	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	39½	39	39½	+ 1½
Bulova Watch	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	37	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills pf	8	108	106	106	— 1
Burr Addg Mach	36	18⅝	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Bush Term	25	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	12	32	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop &Z	12	7	7	7	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	25	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Byron Jackson	2	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	4	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Callahan Zinc	54	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Calumet & Hec	21	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	7	31⅜	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Canada D GA n	22	17¼	16¾	17	— ⅛
Canad Pac Ry	7	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Care C & C	1	134	133	133	— 1
Carrier Corp	19	25⅝	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	84½	84½	84½	— ½
Case (J I) Co	14	54½	54	54½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	7	71¼	71	71	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	64¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	31	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	5	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Cent Violeta S	1	37	37	37	
Century Rib M	2	19	18	18	— 2⅜
Cerro de Pasco	44	22¾	21¾	22	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	46	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	22	59¾	59	59½	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	31	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & Lou	1	34	34	34	
Chi & E Ill A	7	17	17	17	
Chi Grt West	8	11½	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West pf	8	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Chi Ind&Lou pf ct	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Ch M SP&Pac	41	22¾	21¾	22	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	66	56¼	55	55¾	— ⅛
Ch & NW	13	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Ch & NW pf	12	67	66	66½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Chi Rock Isl	21	21	21	21	
Childs Co	24	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	24	117¾	116¼	116½	— 1
CIT Finan	11	53	51¾	52	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	6	34¾	34	34	+ ⅛
City Invest	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
City Stores	6	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	12	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Clev El Ill pf	2	112	112	112	— ½
Clev Graph Br	2	26	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	21	64½	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Clinton Indust	6	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Clueett Peabody	6	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	168	167	167	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P	3	53	52½	53	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	59	15¾	15	15¾	— ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Col & Sou 2 pf	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	4	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	150	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	111	111	111	
Colum Pict	8	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅝
Colum Carbon	2	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	6	51½	50½	51	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	45	25¼	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	15	35¼	34½	35	— ⅛
Comwl & South	456	4½	4¼	4⅜	
Com & Sou pf	19	127	126¾	127	+ 1
Congoleum-Nair	4	33⅜	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	9	55½	55¼	55½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	14	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	32	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107	107	107	
Cons Grocers	17	22	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	51¾	51¼	51¼	
Con RR Cuba pf	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	22	23¾	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Container Corp	22	46¾	45½	46¾	+ ⅝
Cont Crop rt	219	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Cont Bak	28	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak pf	1	105	105	105	
Cont Can	14	43½	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	52½	52½	52½	
Cont Motors	51	15¾	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	17	43	41¾	43	
Cont Steel	1	20	20	20	
Copperweld Stl	54	15¼	14⅝	15	
Corn Products	9	65	64½	64½	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf	4	53¾	53½	53½	
Cornell-Dub El	6	19	17¾	19	+ 1
Corning Glass	2	10½	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Corn Glass pf	6	94¾	93	93	— ¼
Cotz Inc	12	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	9	5	5	5	
Crane Co	35	41½	40¾	41¾	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ ¼
Cream of Wh	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S	9	44	42¾	44	
Crown Zellerb	4	32¾	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	46	45¼	46	
Crucible Stl pf	4	116½	116	116½	— ⅛
Cuba-Am Sug	2	24½	24½	24½	
Cudahy Pack	11	64½	62¾	64	
Cuneo Press	1	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	61	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	136	136	136	— 1
Curtis P pr pf	1	71	71	71	+ 1½
Curtiss-Wright	62	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	50	19¾	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Cutler Hammer	2	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Davega Stores	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	4	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	14	48	46¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Del & Hud	3	43	43	43	+ ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Del Lack & W	24	30¾	10	10	.....
Detroit Edison	11	27	26¾	26⅝	— ⅛
Devoe & RayA	3	31⅝	31	31½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	8	25½	25⅛	25¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp.-Seag	67	26½	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	40½	40½	40½	— 0⅛
Dr. Pepper	12	31½	29¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jrvis	9	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	10	83	80⅝	83	+ 2¼
Dow Chem	13	171⅝	170	170⅜	— 3⅛
Dresser Indust	14	23¾	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	40	38¾	40	+ 1
du Pont de N	7	206	204	204½	— 1½
Eagle-Pich	12	24⅜	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	19	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
East S Bd	2	49½	49¼	49¼	+ 1⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	231	231	231	
Eaton Mfg	4	56⅛	55¾	56	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	4	35	33¼	35	+ 1¼
Elco Prod	7	47	45½	46½	
Elastic Stop N	1	11¼	11	11	
Auto Lite	38	58¼	57⅞	58⅛	+ ⅛
Auto-L Rr	270				
Elec Boi	22	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Elec & Mus Ind	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
El Power & Lt	66	22¾	21¾	22	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt 6 pf	1	157¾	157¼	157¼	+ 1¼
El Paso N Gas	9	50	49⅞	50	
Emerson El M	8	21¾	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Emer Radio Pn	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	87⅞	87½	87½	— 1
Equit Off Bldg	22	32	31	31½	— ⅛
Erie R R	38	15⅞	15	15	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Eureka Vacuum	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Evans Products	5	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Eversharp	20	42½	41¾	42	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	56	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks M	3	69	68½	68½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	8	25⅛	24¾	25	— ⅛
Fam Pl Play	1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	16⅞	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	29	29	29	
Fid P Fire Ins	4	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	12	22	22	22	— ⅛
Flintkote	21	36½	35¼	36½	+ 1⅛
Florida Pow	13	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	3	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	14	14	14	
Food Fair Strs	16	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	2	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Fost Wheel6%pf	1	96	96	96	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	54	54	54	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	40½	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gair Robert	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	9	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	37	37	37	
Gar Wood Ind	12	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Garlord Cont	16	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	19	18¾	19	
Gen Am Trans	14	59	58¾	59	— ⅛
Gen Baking	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Cable	13	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	34	34	34	
Gen Elec	56	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	12	53	52¾	53	— ⅛
Gen Mills	4	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	102	66	65¼	65¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	129¼	128¼	128¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Gen Prec Eq	3	31	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sec	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Pub Util	39	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Gen Ry Signal	2	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	14	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	13	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	22	22	22	
Gen Tel	8	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	8	48¼	46½	47¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	33	34¾	33	34½	+ 2
Gimbel Bros	5	51	50	51	
Glidden Co	14	45½	44½	44½	— ¾
Goebel Brew	21	7½	7½	7½	
Goodall-Sanf	8	37¼	36	37¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	14	64	63	64	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	18	63	61¾	63	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼
Gotham Hosiery	2	33½	33½	33½	
Graham-Pa M	112	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Granite City Stl	4	19¾	19	19	
Grant (W T)	3	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	15	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	20	55¾	54¾	55¼	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	14	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Green Bay & W	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Greyhound Corp	19	32½	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	11	43	42¼	42½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	10	10	10